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> Deposed President and Cabinet Members Deported by New Heads.

SANTIAGO (Chile) July 14.-Chile has called to the colors the military classes of 1915 to 1919, in-clusive, of the four northern prov-

clusive, of the four northern day to the Immigration and lines of the country.

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RERS TO USE AIRPLANE 10 VISIT SENATOR HARDING.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

0.) July 15.—Word was received today that Richland

a of Senator Harding will come to Marion by airand automobile Saturday, July 31, when Richland
be observed in Marion.

the first delegation formally to visit the Senator in by the Republican National Convention. The Richard County Harding Club, President S. J. and an invitation to C. W. Henne, Mansfield manualist voter in the country to head a delegation to

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Where \$6965 acres were growing heans and potatoes. This had been under water for several years until he rectalized it by building levees and clearing away wild growth, their host said. He gave his total of land. owned and leased, as 11,000 acres. The committeemen also boarded dredgers used by Shima to improve some of the side chunnels of the river. Water traffic being the only method nossible to move produce from this nart of the delta.

Congressman Island Slegel said he found that Mr. Shima's employees were mostly Americans, the rest Mexicans, and that they reported being statisfied with their positions. Committee hearings here were set to begin tomorrow.

SEE FLORIN FIELDS.

Reclaimed Delta.

Investigating Body to San

Joaquin Flats.

Witnesses Declare Americans

Withdraw from Country as

Nipponese Come.

STOCKTON, July 15 .- Rec-

lamation work on the San Joa-

quin River delta was shown to-

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Five hundred aliens of the 556 ordered deported during the first six months of this year by the De-

partment of Labor still remain in this country through inability of the department to obtain transportation for aliens destined for Russia. Post today reported that 2830 anarchist and kindred cases were acted upon by the Department of From John Reese, the only American merchant in the village, they heard the story that he had been forced to abandon giving credit to Japanese because of the difficulty in collecting his bills, and had left on his books at the present time only two of their accounts, which were guaranteed by American produce firms. Labor between January 1 and June 30, 1920. Of these 2202 cases were dismissed and seventy-two ordered for rehearing. LONDON, July 16 .- The Lon-

firms.
Mr. Reese told them also that Japanese wives in the community who did not bear children were sent back to Japan, while for families of seven children in California a bonuwas given by the Japanese government.

that he withdraw to the Crimea in connection with the projected armistice with the Bolaheviki.

A dispatch to the London Times from Spa says it is reported there that the Russian soviet government has accepted Premier Lioydopps George's armistice proposal, but the Poles held at Brest-Litovsk. was given by the Japanese government.

On the other hand, S. Takata, the Japanese Methods: minister, said his church roll fotalled sixty-five members, forty-five of them adults and the rest children, while the local Buddhist church only had about fifty members. The construction of a new Buddhist temple four months ago, caused many of the Japanese to drop away from that, faith, he-cause of their belief that it was a step counter to the general Americanization tendency of the colony according to Rev. Takata.

QUIT JAP SCHOOL.

T. K. Iwatsura, secretary of the

Mexican Leader is Facing Court-martial.



Gen. Pablo Gonzales.

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SAN ANTONIO, July 15.—[By Associated Press.] The arrest of Gen. Pablo Gonzales by order of Provisional President Dela Huerta at Monterey, Nuevo Leon, today, was announced in the locality is larkely Japanese question for the Japanese question for the Japanese question for the Japanese question for the shield today at Floringer Sacramento. The population of the Salat and voted for President Dela Mike" Boyle, recently pardoned by President Wilson, is getting ever with Chicago for temporarily interventing with the provisional activities as a unional labor car.

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SAN ANTONIO, July 15.—[By Associated Press.] The arrest of the shield today at Floring the provisional President Dela President Committee of the shield today at Florin

A copy of an official statement reaching San Antonio today rom Mexico City quoted Gen. P. Elias Calles, Minister of War in the provisional government, as saying that "General of Division Pahlo Gonzales is operating between Tampico and Monterey, working in conjunction with Gens. Ozuna and Guajardo."

With Gen, Gonzales were arrested Gens, Carlos Garcia and Jose E. Santos, the Consul said. He added that a court-martial for immediate trial had been ordered.

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DEFEND NUEVO LAREDO.

(INV A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LAREDO (Tex.) July 15.—The situation in Nuevo Laredo was quiet, but tense tonight with the whereabouts of some 300 Mexican rebeis who situacked the town early today unknown.

Besides the garrison of about 300 men, several hundred citizens results of the control of

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FIVE-HOUR BATTLE. tions possible.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WHEL!

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) July 15. from any other telegraphic wave," was the way Don W. Sherman, an tacked Monterey, capital of Nuevo Micial of the company, described the Leon. Wednesday morning, fought phenomenon.

Windy City Made to Walk.

Union Labor Leader Pardoned by the President Sets Ball Rolling.

Girl is Killed and Many are Injured in Hurry to Get Transportation.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- A 14year-old girl was killed and affairs by Gen. Wolters.

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The girl was killed when a motor truck carrying forty persons to work crashed into a telegraph pole. She was Rose Stein.

The strike affects 2000 workers, according to labor union officials, but the company declares that it can maintain partial service with non-

Street car officials said that 140 cars were running on the principal lines this morning and that more would be added through the day. The company was given practically no warning of the strike. Labor officials said the men were demanding increases in pay of about 33 per

cent.
The strike was authorized for 5 o'clock this morning at a series of meetings, but the men walked out an hour earlier. The strikers also express dissatisfaction over working conditions and declare that non-labor-union men have been employed by the company.

MIKE BOYLE'S REVENCE.

CHICAGO, July 15. — "Umbrella

"MIKE" ORDERS STRIKE

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Early this morning "Umbreila Mike" ordered the strike that affected the surface street-car lines. Hundreds of thousands of people were caught without transportation just at the rush hour. The principal sufferers were hordes of clerks and workers in factories, stenographers and other office torces.

Meanwhile, "Umbreila Mike," ioiling at his ease and dressed like a multimillionaire, declined to converse on the topic of the strike. "Umbreila Mike" was sentenced to prison by Judge Landis after a sensational trial, in which he was convicted of extortion and various other offenses.

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A few days ago the city was

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A few days ago the city was shocked by the announcement that President Wilson opened the prison doors and set "Umbrel!a Mike" at liberty.

Later it was learned that today's strike was called to force the company to unionize one of its plants, which means that some employees must be dismissed and Boyle's creatures installed.

"This strike will last all summer unless we have our way," was "Umbrella Mike." ultimatum as he sipped cool drinks in a saloon, while hundreds of thousands of citizens walked to and from work or fought for a chance to get on the elevated trains or passing trucks. The taxicab companies rushed out every carthey could command and did a tremendous business all day and night. InternAll FiGHT ON.

Work on the new army general

INTERNAL FIGHT ON.

Work on the new army general hospital on the old speedway site was halted today when the 4500 workmen struck. The walkout followed a disagreement ebetween the structural and ornamental ironworkers' labor unions as to which should place the steel window frames.

WATER AT LOW MARK IN THE PANAMA CANAL.

THY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1 coming from the Mexican side. At the request of Mexican authorities the receiving sets of the local office. WASHINGTON. July 15.—DeThe company puts sufficient faith pendent entirely upon the water from the circumstream of the water from the triver side, where Janger of apparatus which will make a scientification of the interruption of the int rains of the wet season gathered in the great storage reservoir of Gatun Lake for its operation, the Panama Canal was brought down to a narrow margin of supply by the unprecedented dry season just ended.

The lake was reduced to within less than a yard of the point where there would not have been fufficient water for safe navigation.

GONZALES : UNDER : ARREST. "MIKE" HAS STRIKERS' ALLIES REVENGE. SHORN OF POWER; **ARMY IN CONTROL**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 15 .- The Board of City Co City Attorney and police department of the city of Galveston were suspended from office today by Gov. W. P. Hobby for alleged neglect of duty in connection with a prolonged strike of coa dock workers.

In a proclamation the Governor declared these officials had "failed, refused and neglected to maintain order and preserve the peace" and that their suspension was for the duration of martial law. The action is a result of the longshoremen's strike there.

Also by executive order the members of the City Commission, except the Mayor and the judge of the Corporation Court; are restrained from interfering with the civil administration of the city's

probably fifty persons injured today in automobile accidents resulting from congestion for automobile accidents resulting from congestion for automobile accidents the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to caused by an unexpected strike of 192 power-house electricians, we start to the surface of 192 power-house electricians, we start to the surface of 192 power-house electricians, which are touch a strain for the surface of 192 power-house electricians, which are touch as the surface of 192 power-house electricians, which are touch as the surface of 192 power-house electricians, and civil officers is within the powers of the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to the graph of the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, held the Attorney-General today in a thirty-page opinion given to the graph of the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, and the graph of the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, and the graph of the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, and the graph of the Governor when a district is declared to be under martial law, and the graph of the graph

FORTY-EIGHTERS WON'T . FORM FOURTH PART

************ CHICAGO, July 15 .- Party P. Christensen, nomines of Parmer-Labor party for President, will make a campaign the country from coast to coast and from border to border,

home at Salt Lake City. Mr. Christensen told the Committee of Forty-eight that although he had favored Senator La Foliette as a candidate, now that the Farmer-Labor party had drafted him, he would be faithful to the

Farmer-Labor party had drafted him, he would be faithful to the workingmen who nominated him.

The new party's Presidential nomines is a native of the West. He was born at Weston, Idaho, forty-nine years ago., From sarly life on a farm, Christensen, the eldest of five children, plurged away at an education until he graduated in law at Cornell University. He since has spent most of his time in fast Lake City.

Prior to 1912 Christensen was ranked as a "Dolliver" Republican, but allied himself with the Bull Moose in that year. The death of that party set him adrift and, he said, he sidled into the stall and voted for Wilson in 1916.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—"I just have to laugh, I'm so happy and proud," said Mrs. Sophia M. Christensen, mother of Parley P. Christensen, nominated for President by the Farmer-Labor party today. "It seems so funny that my boy—my Parley—should be running for President of the United States. It just seems too funny to be true. Parley always was a mighty bright boy, though."

CHICAGO, July 15.—After an all-day session devoted to heated discussion of its position following the formation of the Farmer-Labor party and the nomination of a national ticket, the

Although many of the Forty-eighters were disappointed and chagrined over the outcome of the amalgamated convention in its failure to nominte Robert M. La Follette, the Com eight, after repeated threats of an open break with the Fari Labor party, finally passed a resolution to continue its organiza-tion and suggesting that its activities be confined to Congressional, executive and judicial campaign action.

Cleveland, for Vice-President. Neither did the resolution contain any repudiation of the Farmer-Labor ticket, but it did include a declaraticket, but it did include a declaration that the Committee of Fortyeight had not fully accomplished its
original purpose to nominate a
ticket acceptable to all the people.
This was interpreted by many of
the Forty-eighters as an implied
refutation of the Christensen-Hayes
ticket. An effort to have the resoution amended by striking out this
reference failed in the closing moments of the session.

DELEGATES LEAVE HALL.
As a result of the failure to strike

The resolution adopted contained no indersement, however, of the Farmer-Labor party, which nominated early this morning Parley P. Christensen of Salt Lake City, for president, and Max B. Hayes of president, and Max B. Hayes of the commending that the control of the control of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight no independent networks a label of the Committee of Forty-eight netwo

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Post Eight, One of Country's Largest, to Carry Fight to State Convention.

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Streed of Feder Blain.

Tells Tragic Story.

Tells and the street of the A boycott on all Japanese merchants and all business house Ing Japanese was declared here last night by Post No. 8
American Legion, after E. C. Wright, an investigator em-

the factory type, who are easer for excitement and adventure.

The woman commander is in charge of all her own transport system and rolling kitchens and sil sighting equipment, except artillery.

Additional detachments of women are being formed throughout Poland for defense of the republic. As soon as their numbers justify it, Madame Boercz will be placed in command of Poland's army of women.

NEW YORKERS BURIED.

INY CARLE AND ASSCIATED PAUS. I WARBAW, July 15.—The bodies of Dr. Israel Friedlander, professor of biblical literature at the Jewish Theological Saminary in New York, and Dr. Bernard Cantor, also of New York, have been buried by Jewish residents of Yarmolince, in the Ukraine, according to advices received here today.

Dra Friedlander and Cantor were killed hy Bolshevik bandits on July 7 while doing relief work near Yarmolince, which now is reported to be within the Bolshevik Bass.

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Relic of Torpedoed Liner had Floated Five Years.

CHICAGO, July 15.—About month ago a fisherman, whose name is withheld by the Federal agents, was groping for minnows at the foot of Oak street, and his net brought on permething that today caused the arrest of five alleged counterfeiters and the seisure of one of the most complete plants on record for the manufacture of spurious money. The Federal officials also secured a confession, startling in its details, of the latest and most modern money counterfeiting methods. The unnamed fisherman brought up two plates for the manufacture of \$10 Federal reserve bank notes. He consulted a friend, who advised him to turn them over to Capt. Porter immediately recognized that the plates had been made at a certain engraver's and he stationed men there to capture the BREAKFAST ON CLIFF.

ACCORDET ON THE Bronz Zooligical Gardens, now in the Bronz Zooligical Gardens, today is the fond mother of the first infant of the species ever born in the United States and the second ever bern in captivity.

SEMI-ANNUAL

HILLAT SIXTH STREET

The bride's table was laid in a summer house on the highert point of a great cliff, and a dozen guest's three weeks and then arrested. He is Joseph C. Baul, a commercial artist, and he was so tightly senompassed by evidence the secret was not concerned with masses of a great cliff, and a dozen guest's tables were covered with masses of a full confession, involving John Gurvin, Martin Baer, George Bradding, cakes had been prepared by the local caterers. The bride's tables were covered with masses of a great cliff, and a dozen guest's tables were covered with masses of three weeks and then arrested.

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ford and L. C. Osborne.

The first two were captured here ind the two latter were picked up in Indianapolis. All are commercial rists of the highest type, and all dmit they are Reds and members if the LW.W.

The counterfeiters had floated only few hundred of the spurious bills, hich, the experts say, are practi-lity perfect.

The bride 's Woodhouse, one of the governors of the Aero Club of America, announced here tonight that he had reinds of the bride who came on asked Atty.-Gen. Palmer to begin a for the wedding were Horace Taft, Prof. charges he had submitted against individuals, who, he alleged, obtained millions of dollars of government Snowden, Charles P. Taft, Miss George Millions of dollars of government Snowden, Charles P. Taft, Miss funds under misrepresentation and conspiracy.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED AIM OF THIEVES.

CHICAGO, July 15.—A daring attempt to wreck and rob the California Limited, crack train of the Santa Fe Ruitroad, by four masked men only a few miles out of Chicago was frustrated tenight by prompt action of the train crew.

The robbers had piled railway ties across both the westbound and eastbound tracks and stationed themselves behind them.

They fied from the scene when the engineer brought the train to a sudden stop.

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The engine was deralled, but the ears remained on the track. There were no injuries, it was stated at the office of A. G. Wells, vice-president in charge of Santa Fe operation.

The scene of the attempted hold-up was about five miles west of the company's yard limits at Corwith.

The train left the Dearborn-street station at 7:35 o'clock. At 8:15, just before reaching the bridge over which the road crosses the drainage canal, the engineer saw the obstruction on the track. He applied the brakes, but the engine hit the ties. The train proceeded westward after about an hour's delay.

Profiteering Case Continued.

INT A P. NORT WIRE.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—Preliminary hearing of Merrill Nibley,
as and official of the Utah-fdaho
Sugar Company, charged with profiteering in sugar, was continued today until July 19, by agreement of

TAFT'S :: DAUGHTER :: MARRIES FORTY-EIGHTERS WON'T NOMINATE Bryn Mawr President Weds Educator.

Ticket in Field.

Refuse to Inderse or Repudi-

fruitless, the convention refusing to instruct its committee on procedure to recommend such a plank.

Toward the close of the confused session of the committee. E. Lester Barlow, president of the World War Veterans, one of the participating groups in the amalgamated convention, lesped to the platform and announced that his organization would meet in Chicago within three weeks and form another party.

"You can all come with us then and we will form a real new party." Barlov declared.

"La Follette for President and William Jennings Bryan for Vice-President." was a suggestion repeatedly made to the committee by delegates bent on nominating a fourth national ticket, but the leaders of the forty-eighters managed to steer the party away from an open

Portland "Farm" DRUGGISTS RUN FOUL

IS SPLIT BY SOCIALISM.

NEW YORK, July 15 -Henry

SECRETARIES AT SEWARD.

Entertained in Alaskan City.

(BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS,

MODESTO CARPENTERS REFUSE.

PAY RISE; FIGHT CLOSED SHOP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] MODESTO, July 15.—By a unanimous vote a proposal for a rise in the wage scale from \$8 to \$9 a day was voted down by the union

Labor Temple.
It became known today that they also declared themselved The agitation was started here recently by a number of San

Francisco workers, who were imported on a construction job at the Bay City scale of \$9 a day, but who were later lowered to the

of the local electricians, who voted to remain at work, regarding a walkout unwise at this time.

rise to \$9 a day.

Other business which was brought before the meeting was that

Forty Eighter Says They Couldn't Stand Domination by Unions.

Cabinet Members Daniels and Payne are CHICAGO. July 15.—The rock on which the merger between the Committee of Forty-eight and the Santa Fe Train Attacked
Near Chicago and Engine is
Derailed.

SEWARD (Alaska) July 15.—
Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; John Barton Payne, Secretary of the Interior, and Admiral Hugh of the Interior, and Admiral Hugh destroyers Sinclair, Meyer and MacAuley with a morning, spent the day enjoying automobile vides around a Rasiroad by four masked mental Rasiroad b

Duel Fought With Automobiles in Detroit Streets.

DETROIT, July 15.—A duel with utomobiles was fought on the automobiles was fought on the streets early yesterday. At 3:45 a.m. officers near Mack and Gratiot avenues heard a crash and ran to the scene of the smash up, where they found two automobiles locked head-on. From the front of one carleaned Arnold Friedman and Sol Behant bitterly berating Missi Frances Rice, and Miss Hilda Cook, who were arguing from the other are.

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CHURCH ENTERS TEXAS POLITICS.

Baptists Charged with Attempting to Pick Governor.

Pat Neff Asserted to be a Denominational Candidate.

State's Interest Aroused in Gubernatorial Campaign.

FT. WORTH (Tex.) July 18.-The

dividual.

But the prohibition director at Washington has ruled that druggists must use discretion about sales and should discern. Mr. Howell said, that a person who returns day after day for a supply is using it for other than medicinal purposes.

THIRD PARTY

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oys' and Girls' Sport Coats 1/4 Off --- 1/4 Off

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Resther knit coats in tan, brown, gray, blue. here with belts all around; others with belted



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DR. NORTHCOTT MUST REMAIN IN PRISON

IYSICIAN INVOLVED IN DEATH OF ARMY NURSE MUST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—A pe

Mama!

- LOS ANGELES

You were right.

Snow Flake Crackers sure satisfy a hungry boy. I know now what you meant by foods that cool.

When you want crackers

say "Snow Flakes"

Sold in Red Packages and bulk. Your grocer will sup-

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PHELAN AIDS IN SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Sends \$1000 to Help Win State of Tennessee.

Money Being Sent to Women from Many Sources.

Civil War Veterans and Taxi

vention.

Among the gifts of Republican women voters was \$500 from Mrs. H.

O. Havemyer of New York and a valuable necklace and pendant sent by Mrs. Bertha Fowler, Colorado chairman of the woman's party.

But the largest part of the \$120.900 so far raised for ratification has been made up, according to the treasurer of the National Woman's party, of small sums, such as the \$50 con-

CENSUS BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Trinidad, Colo., 10,196; increase 702 or 6.9 per cent.

Rocky Mount, N. C., 12,743, in-rease 4691, or 58.3 per cent. Hawaii, 265,012, increase 64,003, or Hawaii, 205, 127, increase 31,144, r 59.7 per cent. Honolulu, 83,327, increase 31,144, r 59.7 per cent. Hilo, 10,431, increase 3686, or 54.6

per cent.

An error, due to duplication, has changed the population of Newark, N. J., to 414,216, instead of 415,609 as previously announced, or a decrease of 1383, the Census Bureau announced today.

MEXICAN ARMY SOON WILL BE REORGANIZED.

than ten yeers.

Miss Reed's body was found in a parties near San Mateo. She had been illegally operated upon.

a censoranip nad been re-estational parties are supported by that Gen. Pablo Gonzales had started a revolutionary movement in the north.

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TURK DELEGATES GUILTY.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

yesterday. Office buildings are restricted to fourteen stories in height. Garages cannot invade residential districts. The plan has been before the Council seven years.

Thousands of dollars worth of furs and silks, stolen from the American Express Company, have been found in the house of George Rigby, moonshiner, who was shot Tuesday.

Washington county yesterday asked Douglas county to join in offering a reward for solving the murder of the mystery girl last January.

Louis Metz, former head of the Metz Brewing Company, whose death was reported Monday, committed suicide by hanging. The family tried to cover up the manner of death and announced he died in a hospital.

Thirty-six members of the Omaha police department are mid to be under investigation for complicity in the dope ring which was broken up by Federal agents Monday.

madde a trust agreement made in 1916 by Henry B. Graham.

DETROIT.

INDIANAPODIS, INDIANAPOLIS, July 15.—Albrecht Kipp, president of Kipp Bros., dealers in toys and notions and a prominent Indianapolis clubman, is dead.

Administration forces in the

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 15.— Angora, according to advices re-Damad Feria Pasha, the Grand Vizier, and the other peace com-missioners of the Turkish Cabinet, pesterday were found guilty of trea-son and sen enced to death by the National High Court of Justice at tions at Pars,

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Drivers Contribute.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

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WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Phelan heaped coals of fire on the suffrage party, or at least the militant branch, fought him because they claimed by was against women voting.

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Today he sent the 11000 to try and help win over she Democratic State of Tennessee for ratification.

The women are raising a large sum in amounts from \$1 up and claim they will need it to get the ratification in time so women and vote at the November election.

Senator Page of Vermont has contributions are coming from all pars of the country. Gen Anson Mills, Civil War veteran and long supporter of suffrage, has given a following the first of Republican state contributions are coming from all pars of the country. Gen Anson Mills, Civil War veteran and long supporter of suffrage, has given a following the first of Republican and long supporter of suffrage, has given a dollar for every woman arrested for vargancy of suffrage, has given a dollar for every woman arrested for vargancy of suffrage, has given a dollar for every woman arrested for vargancy of suffrage, has given a dollar for every woman arrested for vargancy of suffrage, has given a dollar for every woman arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Department of Justice has arrested for vargancy of the Depa

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 15.—
The joint drive of the Missouri and Kansas side Chambers of Commerce for \$50,000 to be used in the interest of good roads in Missouri and Kansas was launched yesterday.

A demand of \$20,000 more for the removal of the city's garbage was made of Mayor Cowgill Tuesday by Clifford R. Hea, the contractor.

Mrs. Cecilia Lillard, 25 years old, bride of four months, was killed, and three women companions and a baby narrowly escaped death Tuesday night when the motor car in which they were riding backed down a fitteen-foot embankment in Spring Vailey Park and overturned.

The Hospital and Health Board Tuesday took the initial step to place the operation of the General Hospital on a business basis by naming Hugh Miller, president of the board, general manager of the institution. He will assume his new duties on Friday and will receive an annual salary of \$2500.

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April 16, last, is listed at \$909,692. in an inventory filed yesterday in the Probate Court. After the payment of bequests to nieces and nephews, the bulk of the estate is given to charity.

Attorney's fees aggregating \$40,000 have been asked by lawyers representing various interests in litigation in which an effort was made to set aside a trust agreement made in 1916 by Henry B. Graham.



CHANGE WHEAT PIT NOT VERY EXCITING

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was predicted today by members of the subcommittee of railroad officials and coal operators, meeting here to complete details of a plan to relieve the coal shortage in New York City, New England and the Northwest.

By a scientific distribution of cars the committee hopes to provide a steady stream of coal to the affected districts. Under this planthe committee believed, the coal speculators would find it impossible to exact the high prices that the acute abortage has made possible. The car shortage alone is the stumbling block, it was said.

Unclaimed Strip of Earth

May be Worth Millions, as

FT. WORTH, July 16.-Down in

About Digestion.

Digestion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal and sparingly of other meats, masticate your food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medicine. If your bowels are constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They nog only cause a gentle movement of

not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, but aid digestion and strengthen the stomach.—[Adver-tisement.

Oil is Nearby.

Orpheum patrons are familiar with the wonderful music cf Tom Brown's Sazophone Sextette. Of Conn instruments Mr. Brown says: "We are credited with producing a wonderful tone and it is mostly due to the fact that your instruments are made of the best material and carefully tested before they leave your factory. They satisfy the Six Brown Brothers and the werld knows we started the Saxophone eraze." C. G. Conn has a standing offer of

PENING AFTER THREE-YEAR

Price Set for Prunes and Apricots.

[BY A P. NIGHT WHEE.]

SAN JOSE, July 14.—At a meeting of the directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association here today the price to growers for the top grade of apricots, extra fancy Moor Parks, was set at 33 cents a pound. The lowest grade will be 18 cents. This year's prices aver-

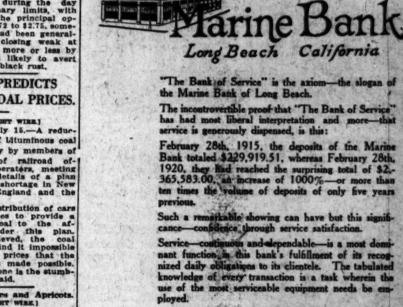
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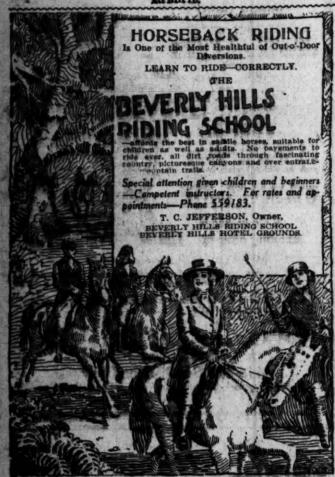
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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 15.—The high-y specialized business of grafting has a new savari. He is the man who yells up the dumb waiters. The politice have just started on his trail. This bird comes around in the early morning to the poorer class of apartment-houses and bawks up the dumt waiters. The politice have just started on his trail. This bird comes around in the early morning to the poorer class of apartment-houses and bawks up this dumit waiters. Fig. 1. The save was a considered by a book or pinned to the shelf. The early morning griffs eximity walks off with the five specially and the save was a considered by a book or pinned to the shelf. The early morning griffs eximity walks off with the five special to the shelf. The save morning griffs eximity walks off with the five special to the shelf of the shelf. The early morning griffs eximity walks off with the five special to the shelf of th

wampire vamping the vamp.

"KIDNAPERS" COLLECT.

This brand of hyena came to light in the case of a well-known kidnaping case. A couple of ingenious crooks read in the papers about a child being kidnaped presumably for ransom. They went at once to the distracted parents and got the money on the promise to return the child. Of course they did not know anything about the child or its whereabouts. The child or its whereabouts. The child or its grant stage of the grant and continue kidnapers, have not been heard of. The crooks got about \$10,000 by this trick.

The stage of the child or its grant schedules filed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for grafters. One of these silckers has been cleaning up by the simple device of terophoning personally to the houses of rich people and making an appeal in behalf of the suffering children of Europe. He has worked it so deftly that he became able to get money on his own indorsement. That is to say he went after them so often that they came to regard him as a regular channel for their charities and his mere name over the telephone was enough to make them "come through."

By using a few different names occasionally he contrived to scatter himself pretty well over the city. The people have only lately detected the fraud but they haven't found the grafter as yet.

STUDIOS ROBBED.

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JOHNSON STILL STALL

BY WARDEN WOOLARD Staff Representative of "The T [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIA JUANA (Mex.) July 15.— Continuing his policy of stalling. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world and fugi-tive from justice, today talked over

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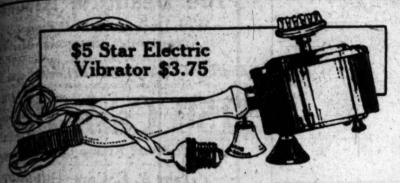
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To meet the demand for an electric to use at home we obtained these Star Electric Vibrators. \$5.00 is the price generally asked for them. As a "special" for Friday we offer \$3.75 them at this sensationally low price.....

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Women's wool jersey bathing suits in black and navy blue. Specials for today, \$6.75.

-Bathing Suits, other styles, at.....\$7.00 and \$8.50 Bathing Caps, a good assortment at . . . 50c, 75c and \$1.00 —Girls Bathing Suits, wool jersey bathing suits in pleasing colors with silk stripe at waist line and bottom of skirt; sizes 30 and 32 for girls......\$5.00 (Hale's-Third Floor)

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Friday we will place these coats on sale at half price and even less than half price. In this bargain lot there are coats of genuine Polo cloth, camel's hair, wool velour and novelties. Many are full silk lined. Full length — 3/4 length — Sport

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Increased Income is Needed to Maintain Berkeley.

Middle Western States Have Used Idea Successfully.

INT A. P. DAY WIRE! atement regarding its campaign for a constitutional amendment to la? a fixed tax of 1.2 mills upon all property in the State covered by tax assessments in order to provide the University of California with an adoquate income was made public by Warren Gregory, representing thalumni association of the university here today. The statement said:

"The plan proposed has worked so well in other States that their people cannot be persuaded to return to the system that California still follows of leaving the university dependent upon the legislature's periodical generosity.

This also is the plan by which the University of California was supported for over twenty years prior to 1910

ADOPTED BY MICHIGAN.

"Michigan, whose university is of the first rank, adopted the present mill tax many years ago and has been followed in that plan by Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and other of the Middle Western States. In May, 1929, Oregon adopted the same plan. In none of these States have there arisen complaints that the universities do not respond to the wishes of the people or represent Democratic ideals.

"The University of California has now reached the fork of the road"

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"The University of California has now reached the fork of the road Either it must have a larger income or higher education in California can no longer be free and popular ay it has been. The need of providing the university with a larger or more dependable income is self-evident and it is time to take serious thought for definite action and put the finances of the university on a stable foundation. This proposed constitutional amendment has this end in view."

WANT CURRICULA CHANGED
BERKELEY, July 15.—Demanding that school curricula be changed and that pupils be given the opportunity to learn their letters and numbers while playing, speakers before the convention of the American Physicial Education Association opened their annual session at the University of California teday. Mrs. Daisy Herrington and Dr. William Burdick were speakers. Three hundred children in a play school on the campus demonstrated the methods by which arithmetic and other studies may be taught through games.

dren."

Dean Walter Morris Hart of the university summer session in his address of welcome advised making dancing a required study for every university student. The convention continues tomorrow and Saturday. Delegates are in attendance from nine Western States.

It's Dangerous to be Generous in Indianapolis.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) INDIANAPOLIS, July 18. anything away that a man was ar-

AF FROM \$1.40 TO \$1.45 PER BARREL

WASHINGTON. July 15.—Approximately 122,553,000 barrels of oil were offered the Shipping Board today when bids for one-year, three-year and five-year supplies of such fuel were opened. Prices quoted ranged from \$1.40 to \$1.45 a barrel.

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The board had asked for offera furnish about 135,000,000 barrels f the five-year period for delivery American and foreign ports.

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Prof. C. E. Rugh of the university department of education declared that college athletics interfere with real physical education. Such athletics, he declared, are

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Governor of Indiana Asks Assembly to Act.

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INDIANAPOLIS, July 15.—Gov. sodrich is insisting that the special seion of the State Legislature act wormbly on his request for passage the bill providing for the purious of a mine, to be operated by a State, to provide soal for State stitutions.

teading points in his message to a Assembly.

The Governor deals in his statenot with the cost of mining coal
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lative low cost with which he into the State could operate a mine.

"Coal mined and placed on cars
the mines at a cost of less than \$2
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lee of \$5.25 to \$7.25 per ton." the
wornor declared, in answer to opments of the measure, who say that
the ownership of a mine is a step
yard State Socialism.

The statement continued with the
claration of the Governor that he
lid take an appropriation sufficient
purchase, operate or lease a mine
of that he could mine the coal.

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(ST A P. MIGHT WHEEL)
HELENA (Mont.) July 15
Miss Hazel Moore, a young
girl from Portland, Or., who dressed as a soldler, is being

held by the Sheriff. The girl said she had startout to see the world. She had a ticket from Portland to issouls and says she took the bumpers there.
Authorities are endeavoring

to communicate with relatives

******* place it on the cars, operating 60 per cent capacity, and sell/it for less than \$2 pes ton.

The Governor denied that the move to purchase the mine was a step toward government ownership or State Socialism, and stated that he was dealing, not with theories, but with a condition.

TROOPS CALLED TO THE COLORS.

try, according to advices received by the Foreign Office from the Chilean Charge d'Affaires at La Paz.

DEPORTATION VERIFIED, [SI A P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Jose G. Guerra deposed President of Bolivia, with a number of his minuters and other officials of the overthrewn government, was deported yesterday by the new resime, the State Department was informed today in the first dispatch from the American Legation at La Paz since the revolution.

The dispatch reported that W. Duval Brown, American Consul at La Paz, American Trade Commissioner Schur-s and other representatives of the diplomatic and consular corps at the Bolivian capital, had left the city with the former President.

The deposed President with the members of his official, family, the dispatched stated, was sent to Arica, a C'llean port, where it is prosumed he will depart on some vessel calling at the port. Previous it his deportation Guerra had been a refugee in the American Consular officials with Gierra was not explained in the cablegram, but officials here said they undoubtedly escorted the former President from the country to see that he came to no harm.

Bolivia, the cablegram said, was completely "need the control of the new resime headed by Bautista Savedra, who had issued a proclamation providing for the formation of a provisional government under Jose M. Escaller. Business houses, with the exception of banks, had been or-

has been nominated for the residency of Nicaragua by the salition party.
Senor Gonzalez, who is a proment coffee planter and exporter, it ell known in business circles is less York and San Francisco.

SHIMA SHOWS JAP DELTAS.

(Continued from First Page.)

countered playing near the stores and some adult Japanese, but Florin in general had the same deserted appearance of any village in a farming community at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Although it was a rather warm day, three of the Congressmen wore their, overcoats, while King Swope of Kentucky, who admitted he was the youngest man of Congress and only twenty-six years old, had substituted a dark suit for the white

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Federal Court today by Judge Dooling.

Twelve fines were imposed, aggregating \$1900, while thirteen persons, including many former saloon
men here, were sentenced to jall
for from thirty days to six months.
Fred E. Peaslack, on whose premises
it was alleged were found distilling
apparatus, corn mash and whisky,
demanded a jury trial. It was expected his case would be concluded
tomorrow.

FIRES IN ARIZONA FOREST CONTROLLED.

ALBUQUERQUE, July 15.—
Fires in the Coconino National Forests near Flagstaff (Aris.) are under control today, according to reports. Six sections of timberland were burned. A Mexican sheet herder, convicted of starting one fire, was fined \$25 and sentenced to jail for ninety days.

31,000,000.

Larkin died last April. In his will, made last March 29, Larkin expessed a preference as to how his bequest was to be used, but stated that his preference should not be detriment of their view of the best interests of the school.

He expressed a desire that some ALBUQUERQUE, July 15 .-

CAVALRY FIGHT OF RUSS IS ON

Brusiloff Saves Day by Ordering Ride of 1000 Miles.

Gen. Wrangel Sends Horse men Against Budenny.

Outcome of Great Conflict is Yet to be Decided.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

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BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

WARSAW, July 14.—For hall a century or more infantry, artiliery and sea battles have been monopolizing the pages of history. But there just has been completed on the isolated stretches of Southern Russia and Galicia a movement of heavy cavalry masses of such major importance that the fate of Poland seems to hang on the uncompleted outcome.

It was more than a maneuver; it was a race of two armies of cavalry—Budenny against the bon Cossacks.

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Budenny's cavalry only a few weeks ago was at Novorossisk, at the eastern end of the Black Sac. Sanddenly the Poles captured Kiev. The western Reds beaten, began to look to the other corners of their empire for reinforcements to sax. Suddenly the Poles captured Kiev. The western Reds beaten, began to look to the other corners of their empire for reinforcements to save Moscow. Gen. Brusiloff faced a country practically dended of raliments of large hodies of infantry was a matter of months.

TURNS TO BUDENNY.

In this crisis Gen. Brusiloff turned to Budenny's Cossack cavalry and summoned them across Southern days the first column whirled by Rostov on the Don and around the head of the Sen of Asov to the westward. The Cossacks "fed on the country."

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and region rapidly in order to save their army.

ANOTHER BLOW STRUCK.

Having sained their first point, the ejection of the Poles from Kiev, the Reds now planned to drive the Poles up against the Pripet marshes and to wipe them out.

But at this moment the Polish commander on the walls of Brest-Litovsk witnessed streaming across the plains the dusty pennons of the Don Cossacks. The last columns of the Don Cossacks. The last columns of the Bolshevik lines when they launched an attack waite shook Budenny's troopers from their feet and threw them back into the Red line, which itself wavered and for a time retired. The battle still continues. At least the Don Cossacks, by their jong ride, have retrieved the Polish center army from collapse and have-stiffened the front.

Other Don cavalrymen still are seeping through the Red line and joining the Poles. They now number several thousand.

LONDON REPORT.

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[BY CAMLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LONDON, July 14.—Pive thousand
Cossacks will be gent against the
Boisheviki in the Province of
Mazanderan, in Northern Pereia, and
bordering on the Caspian Sea, according to a Teheran dispatch to the
Daily Mail.

THIRD PARTY A DUD, POLITICIANS DECLARE.

RELIEVED AT OUTCOME OF CHICAGO GATHERING.

STOCKS' RISE MAKES BEOUEST VALUABLE.

GIFT WILLED TO A TRADES SCHOOL BY AMMONIA MANU-FACTURER WORTH MUCH.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—It was disceptional advance in the price of stock given by Eli Hilles Larkin, vice-president of the National Ammonia Company, to the David Rankin, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades, that Larkin's bequest to the school is today worth approximately \$1,000,000.

RADICALS FACE

of the money be used for instruc-tion in power-plant operation, re-frigeration, heating and ventilating, and similar subjects.

He desired, he said, the establish-ment of a lecture course for men and boys desiring to engage in me-chanical or manual trades or occu-pations, and suggested that gifts or loans be made to those who may otherwise be unable to pursue work in the school. "Red Kingdom" Dream of Communists-Laborites' Fades.

to Moscow Manifesto.

(Continued from First Page.) agreed to the Allied demand 2,000,000 tons monthly, with the to by Witnesses.

> CHICAGO, July 15.—Visions of a "Red kingdom," in which the soapproperty accumulated by others.

STATE TAKES BABIES.

If a birth occurs at their homes, they are not permitted to quit work even for a few hours and the state takes possession of the offspring.

This was the sort of "uplift" government the Communist-Labor party proposed to build upon the ruins of the present American government when it had been destroyed, according to the prorecution The Communists indorsed this Moscow manifesto in their party platform. Additional witnesses were heard today, verifying the speech made to Socialists and sprikers in Milwaukee by William Bross Lloyd, when hurged them to seles the armonies guns and ammunition and dynamite the banks, to secure funds wherewith to buy machine guns and field guns and to otherwise finance the revolution.

CHICAGO JURORS

Twenty Defendants Subscribe

Speech of Violence Testified

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) box windjammers and loafers who will not work and who own no property would be in control of all were portrayed today to the jury which is hearing the trial of the twenty Communist-Laborites, who are charged with conspiracy to

coal at the pit mouth in Germany and the price of coal on the world's market.

Second, by making a generous arrangement with regard to shipping.
Third, by giving Germany some security or assurance against the menace of invasion if she should at any time be a little behind in her deliveries.

Herr Simons added in his letter:
"These are not conditions, but simply an expression of our hope."

Taking up the German communication at once, the Allied prime ministers discussed it for two hours and a quarter, and then took a recess until 3:30 p.m.

No announcement was made as to the Allied attitude with regard to the Hallied attitude with regard to the German conditions, but it was understood that the chief question was whether Germany should reveive the difference in cash between the price of coal at the pit mouth in Germany and the world market price which, the French delegates, it appeared. opposed.



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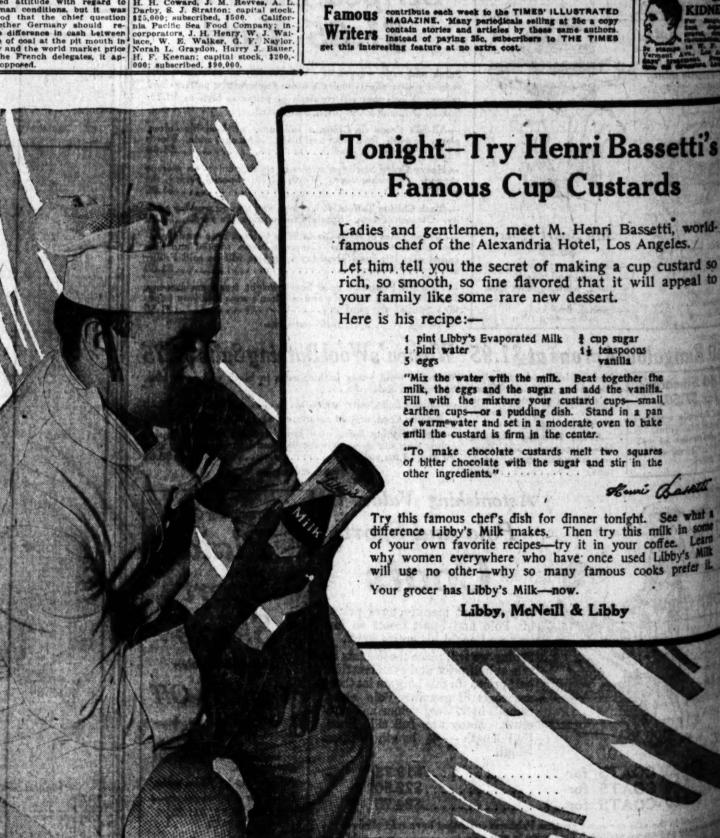
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the luxuries of bachelorhood instead of the responsibility and sacrifices of family life." CY TALK

LIVING COSTS HIGH.

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Horace Binney Hare, prominent
clubman, asserted positively that he
did not feel the least bit guilty because he is unmarried.

"You tell Mr. Russell for me," he
said, "that if he will kindly reduce
the cost of living I might marry,
and I probably would.

"I seriously believe he should address himself to the problem of reducing the cost of living. If he succeeded there would be fewer bachelors."

Leighton C. Tarlor, secretary to Senator Penrose, and one of the most notorious single men in town, boldly admitted that he not only was a bachelor at present, but had high hopes of continuing so. BACHELORHOOD SUITS.

"Who is this Indian who makes all these statements?" he asked when he learned the kinds of things Mr. Russell had been saying about him by inference. "I admit I'm a bachelor and intend to remain so, It fits in with my scheme of things very nicely."

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Miss Pauline Newman of the Woman's Trade Union League laughed as she delivered a comment warranted to puncture the complacency of many men.

"Mr. Russell surely could not have been speaking of women in industry," she asserted. "They have enough troubles of their own without increasing them."

PICNIC GIVEN

TO WAR BRI

Traffic Tangle in Air Causes Thunderstorm.

types of electricity moving in the thunderstorm early yesterday morning, according to the experts in the United States Weather Bureau. The rain, which was recorded here as a "trace"—meaning a quantity less than one one-hundredth of an inch—came as the result of the sudden reaction of the combined electrical disturbances on the atmospheric moisture in the vicinity of the "collision." it was explained. While rather unusual at this time of the year, electrical thunderstorms are not altogether rare, some of them having visited Southern California as late as August. thunderstorm early yesterday morn

Musical Note.

joyeus time in all France and French wives have not forgotten any such holidays. It was with effervescent enthusiasm they celebrated their national holiday this year.

Several weeks ago Mme. Ayers invited all the French war brides in Kansas City to come to her house, 1415 Locust street, on July 14, for a picnic. Madamie is Parisienne. She married an American and perhaps she remembers the first Bastille day she spect in a foreign land.

Madame's house and garden were gally decorated, trimmed in the tricolors, red, white and blue, woven "Something new."
"Eh?"
"Graphophone music produced by compressed air."
"I suppose we may expect arias from a riveting machine.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

ogether, and formed spots of vivid color everywhere. The garden was enced around with an artistic paper hain which only the patient hands of France would take time to do, tall looked like a small slice of TO WAR BRIDES.

Kansas City Woman Enter tains French Girls. Bastille Day Celebration

PERCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

more than an American picnic that Mme. A. T. Ayers had for Kansas

It was a gala day, a fete day, opatriotic day. July 14 is the most oyous time in all France and French

erday afternoon and last night.

KANSAS CITY, July 15 .- It was

Motif for the Fete. Informal "Alliance" Former by Veterans' Wives.

of France would take time to do. It all looked like a small slice of Paris.

After the guests began to arrive about 4 o'clock there was much to talk about and it was the first time some had been able to talk French freely since landing. American husbands do not always make good French listeners. Many questions were asked and few answered. There never was time to reply.

A few husbands came. They gathered in one corner of the garden and smoked very American-looking cigars. The Argonne and Chateau Thierry were refought under a lilac bush. Toward the end of the party there were many pencils busy taking down addresses, for it is good to see one's countrywomen and talk home language.

An informal French "conference" is to be formed by the French brides. They nlan to meet the first week in August and discuss future arrangements. This group will just be friendly to ane another to fortify their hearts from loneliness.

thirty acres of real estate in the thirty acres of real estate in the village. It was known as the Mulford tract, and had been held by the family as a grant from King George. Shut in both on the north and south by the estates of millionaires, no chance for the expansion of the village in those directions was possible. The only opening left was to the east, which has been provided by the recent deal.—[New York Evening Sun.

BE CANDIDATE.

Arizona Chief Executive to Seek Office Again.

Republican State Committee Indorses G.O.P.

National Administration i Condemned at Meeting.

PHOENIX, July 15 .- The Arizon

Village Can Expand Now.

After being hemmed in for 150 its time this afternoon to condem nation of the national administration. The members pledged the party of this State to the national

State land for bona fide home builders.

Thomas E. Campbell first ran for Governor in 1916 and on the face of the returns was declared elected. Contest proceedings were brought against him and in the Superior Court verdict was brought in his favor. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and by a unanimous decision verdict was returned against him and George W. P. Hunt was seated as Governor. This court proceedings lasted nearly a year and during that time Mr. Campbell performed the duties of chief executive.

WAS RE-ELECTED.

In 1918 Mr. Campbell again ran and was elected. During his term of office the past two years, he has been a consistent booster for good roads for the State, and, one of the monuments of his administration are the many miles of good roads that have been built.

Mr. Campbell has also had a keen vision of what the reclamation, of the arid lands of the State, would mean to this State, and the nation generally, and has done everything in his power to forward reclamation work.

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He is president of the League of the Southwest, which is composed of the southwestern States and whose object is the reclamation of the arid lands for these different States by government aid, and private capital.

He has been to Washington several times in behalf of government aid in forwarding different projects.

Mr. Campbell has also been a strong advocate of saving the State's lands for actual settlers, and especially the returned soldiers, and cutting out the land speculators and the big companies that want a perpetual lease on thousands of acres of State land at a nominal price per acre per year.

ATTORNEY UNDER FIRE. Mrs. Rose Gannon has filed dis-barment charges against Attorne from Croaff, charging him with dis-honorable, fradulent and unethics

Tom Croaff, charging him win unhonorable, fraduent and unethical
conduct.

In support of her contention, Mrs.
Gannon alleges that between Decemcroaff received sums of money from
her husband, James F. Gannon, to
he applied to her account and be
paid to her when she would dismiss or procure the dismissal of certain suits bending against her husband in the Markcopa county courts.

She claims that the suits were dismissed according to the provision
of the contract and that Croaff has
not paid her the money. Judge Lyman has appointed a committee of
five to investigate the charges and
return a written report on the result
of their inquiry to the court.

LW.W. SECRETARY.

James F. Gannon, while a resident

I.W.W. SECRETARY.

James F. Gannon, while a resident of this city, was secretary of a branch of the L.W.W. He had domestic difficulties and ran foul of the law on account of his I.W.W. activities, which hastened his departure from this locality.

A few days ago Croaff announced his candidacy for justice of the Supreme Court. He has not filed any nominating petitions and claims that he will not run as a party man, and asserts that at the general election he expects to pool a large vote from all parties. He is campaigning on his youth, which he believes to be a vital factor.

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For two years Croaff was president of the Arisons State Federation of Labor, but at the last State convention he was repudiated by the delegates and asked to resign and relinquish his control of the Arisona Labor Journal, the official organ of the federation. He refused to do so and court action was brought and was successful in wresting the paper from his control.

In the election that followed shortly afterward the Croaff ticket was defeated. WAS LABOR MAN.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKET ESCAPES TRIESTE FIRE

TRIESTE, July 13. — Francis
Flynn of San Antonie, Tex., who
escaped from a burning hotel during
the anti-Slav demonstrations here
Tuesday, is an American sailor in
the uniform of a chief electricism
and is head of the United States
Navy communication service in
Triesta.

Several American families who
were caught in the burning hotel
had just arrived from America and
were awaiting trains to Jugo-Slavia.
Scores lost their belongings in the
fire.

MUST STAY IN VAULT. City Treasurer May Not Deposit a Money for Bond Accounts.

City Treasurer Powell must keep in the city treasury, subject to call money received in payment of inmoney received in payment of installments of principal and interest on bonds issued to represent assessments from benefits resulting from improvements of streets, according to an opinion given yesterday by City Attorney Burnell. Mr. Powell asked if, under the law, he was permitted to deposit this money in banks at interest, and the answer was that he must hold this money in trust until called for by bondholders.

CATHOLIC # EDUCATOR # NAMED

University Head Honored by Association



Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rt. Rev. The J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, has been pred by the Catholic Educational Association of the United States has been named by this organization as president-general.

CHINESE LEADER ACCUSED.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Charging that the Anfu leader, Tuan Chi Jul, former Chinese Premier, had incited Manchurian brigands. Gen Chang Tso Lin, military inspector of Manchuria, has served notice on President Hsu Shih Chang that he proposes to organize an expedition with a view to occupying Peking until Gen. Tuan has been munished.

This information was received by the State Department, it was also re
DACKE HIS DAPPINGUES.

The charge against the two officers of the contending faction back to have contending faction back to preserve the people from the miseries of I was also re-

BACKS HIS DEPUTIES.

Stating that he was surprised that the Board of Supervisors should suspend M. J. Clark and G. L. Ledbetter, county motoroycle officers, without consulting the Sheriff, from whom they derive their power, Sheriff Cline yesterday said he would support the two officers in their defense of a charge of taking a drink at Laurel Canyon Road Honse.

Sheriff.

The Sheriff said that Mr. Cannon is no longuage among the makes an arrest I will sail him." said the Sheriff. "I did not revoke the authority of the other speed officers when the squad's activities were taken over by the Supervisors because i wanted them to help maintain the peace in the county, and they are a valuable aid to, the Sheriff."

250 Pairs of White Flannel Trousers

\$1385

All Wool - Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

—a mighty scarce article these days. They'll be snapped up in a hurry at this price. If you want

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Friday and Saturday Morning at Bullock's

Suits for Girls

Of wool mixture. Stripes of contrasting colors. Vshaped neck.

Especially in the Boys' and Girls' Stores will be most interesting for Mothers and Fathers as well as for Boys and Girls.

Lingerie and Fancy Straws \$4.95

Over 250 Prs. First Step Shoes at \$1.95

—Baby shoes which have been loved, admired and purchased so eagerly have entered the remnant class and have been repriced—and this clearance price is merely \$1.95. This means that they will all leave Bullock's in a great hurry—There are 95 pairs of buttoned shoes—sizes 1½ to 5. White hubuck—black kid—and tan kid—all of excellent quality—

-Oh, Girls! If you haven't a Sports Coat, listen to this-

Wool Knicker Suits, \$15

that have a regular value which makes \$15.00 look very, very small—and only all purchase makes this offering possible—

Suits of remarkably good material—Coats cut semi-Norfolk and in waist in edict—with belt. Colors are brown gray and green with a few stripes with will smaze and delight fathers and mothers who are searching for sturdy, this clothes for active, growing boys—Boys Store—Bullock's—5th Floor. Girls'RedJerseyCoats\$11.75

in Bullock's Store for Girls—Friday and Saturday morning—But only 35 of them.

—The coats are of wool jersey—fine quality—and beautifully tailored—made

Tuxedo style with patch pockets—belt—fancy buttons and cleverly designed -Sizes 6 to 16-Navy and rookie as well as red-\$11.75.

-These Coats with a pleated skirt make one of the niftiest outfits imaginable

orts of occasions—Becoming to every type of girl—and so very practical—
—Girls' Store—Fourth Floor.

New Price for These Baby Bonnets, \$2.95 -Just think of having plenty of White Middu Skirts! —Yea, those bewitching Normandy bonnets—with big puffs in back and wide frills—have been repriced for Friday and Saturday morning, and \$2.95 is the new figure—

One may have, when Bullock's offers-

—And not only bonnets, but hats—straw hats for tiny tots—black, tan, green and blue—splendid quality and most becoming shapes—are also to be offered for this day and a half at \$2.95. Wonderful values. 100 White Middy Skirts —A group of bonnets and hats of elaborate design—high grade tailored hats and lacy bonnets are now marked at \$4.95. Just a fraction of their former prices—and just for Friday and Saturday morning. Baby's Own Store, Fourth Floor.

at \$1.50

Brand new—straight from the manufacturer to Bullock — a special purchase makes possible this remarkably small price—

They are of exceptionally good quality—fine poplin—with full side pleats—on maists of durable, white muslin—a mighty good value at a far higher price—Sizes 6 to 14 years.

14 years. This opportunity has been arranged for Friday and Saturday morning if they last that long—Girls' Store—Fourth Floor.

Tub Hats 95c

Suitable for girls from 6 to 15 years of age—Bullock's—4th Floor

—172 pairs of Ankelettes—\$1.95. Sizes 11½ to 5—of white nubuck—patent and tan kid.

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om Sawyer Blouses \$1.50

That announcement alone is all that many mothers and them to Bullock's in a hurry on Friday morning. Surper Blouses—\$1.50—means an exceptional oppor-ty to buy a remarkably good blouse for a boy—considera-below the usual price—

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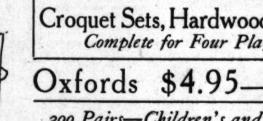
-will be in the Boys' and Girls' Store at Bullock's on Saturday morning and she will-herself - tell you of her wonderful experiences - Do come to hear her-She is so funny!

Croquet Sets, Hardwood, \$2.25 Complete for Four Players

Oxfords \$4.95_\$5.95

200 Pairs-Children's and Misses' -Gunmetal calf, blucher Oxfords-and Havana brown calf Oxfords-5 eyelets-room for five toes-sizes 81/2 to 11 at \$4.95-sizes 11 to 2 at \$5.95.

Semi-English Models at \$6.85 -Girls' gun metal calf lace exfords—both broad toe and semi-English models—Sizes 2½ to 6½—\$6.85. -Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store-Fifth Floor.



-Scientifically constructed-emphasizing quality and good looks-

For Saturday Morning Only —Summer Shoes for children and misses—Palm Beach Oxfords \$2.45, \$2.95; White Elk Mary Jane Pumps—\$2.45, \$3.45.

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of Mr. Van De Wate. Dut whether they acquiesce or not will in no was halt the work of the organization on behalf of the conference candidate.

"If Messys. Reagan and Criswell are determined to remain in the race it will simply make our world a little harder, but that is all "said both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Criswell to attend, as it did all the candidates, but inoth declined. The members feel, therefore, that they have no other decision to make than to go ahead with their plan as originally decided. This conference included delegates from all the Republican clubs of the six Assembly district and its decision represented the combined opinics of these clubs. Some of our members feel that in declining to attend Mr. Reagan lost a good opportunity."

Mr. Allard added that this Republican club movement behind Mr. Van De Water would probably compile its campaign werk with the State and Mattonal Republican compiles and have its headquarters in toos Angeles.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Sufficient names have been secured to
place the initiative measure to raise
the interest rate on State highwaybonds on the November ballot, according to a statement made by the
California State Automobile Association here today.

The measure is designed to previde a more ready market for the
bonds and to have highway work
progress uniformly. It also relieves
the counties of interest payments
on the bonds

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

COUNTY AGENCY WANTS CITY SOCIAL SERVICE.

OVE FOR AMALGAMATION NOT APPROVED BY MEMBERS OF LATTER ORGANIZATION.

A committee from the Alliance of Social Agencies yesterday held a contorence with the Mayor and the Public Welfare Committee of the Council on the advisability of co.solidating the county and city social service commissions. Although this conference followed the announcement in yesterday's Times that City Attorney Burnell had ruled Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Jules Kauffman and Mrs. Lillian McOy, members of the City Social Welfare Commission, could not also be members of the City Social Welfare Commission, could not also be members of the Women's Council of Community Service, as the latter is one of the organizations under the supervision of the former, it was stated after the conference that the incidents were not related.

"The committee from our organisation was appointed several weeks ago to study this subject," Mrs. E. K. Feater, president of the Alliance of Social Agencies, said. "There is no antagonism to the City Social Service Commission in this move and our organization is not trying to have the city commission alcolished. We appreciate the need of such a commission. We feel that eventually consolidation of the city and county organizations must come, but our investigations indicate that we are not yet ready for consolidation for a cat with a mouse was about the idea the promoters of the new plan had in mind and it ebject is the abolition of the city commission. Mrs. Foster was emphatic, however, in denying that there was antagonism between the organizations, and said her alliance had considered the consolidation plan aimply with the idea of preventing duplication of effort.

The members of the City Social Service Commission are D. Joseph Coyne, chairman; Julius Lincoln. Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. Jules Kauffman and Mrs. Lillian McCoy. They receive no salaries or other emoluments.

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Ctarence ("Wingle") St. John and George Manning were held to answer yesterday by Justice Hipshaw on a charge of burglary of the residence of M. Jacobs, 87. North St. Andrews Place, two weeks ago. The two were held on testimony of Deputy Sherifix Bell and Couts, who told of hearing a confession purported to have been made by St. John to his wife of two, days, formerly Olive Marian Fletcher, daughter of Richard H. Fletcher, Labor Commissioner of the Ntate of Michigan. The defendants were committed to the County Jail.

EACH FIRM BANKRUPT; were carried on together. On this seround, he held that Mr. Read could not recover his commission from Mr. Hart. Attorneys Cosegrove and Carpenter will appeal from the judgment, it is stated. Attorney Scarborough represented Mr. Hart. BEACH FIRM BANKRUPT;

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day.

The combined statement of the firm and individuals, shows debts of \$11.621.31, and of this amount \$7.541.46 is unsecured. The assets are scheduled at.\$3556.98, of which amount \$400 is declared to represent the value of exempted property.

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COX'S PASTOR TALKS AT BIBLE GATHERING.

Cobb, paster of the church at Day-ton, O., of which James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President, Democratic nominee for President, is a member, when he spoke yesterday afternoon on "Pact and Fancy" at the Bible conference now in session at the Bible Institute Auditorium, Sixth and Hope streets.

The speaker this afternoon will be George W. Davis, superintendent of the Christian and missionary alliance for the Los Angeles district, who will take for his theme "A Summons to the Supreme Court." At 8 o'clock Dr. French E. Oliver will speak on "Day Worship."

The attendance and interest at all sessions of the conference are steadily increasing.

MODEL SPOUSE FOUND.

Father of "Baby Marie" Osbor in Court Lists His Virtues.

Leon T. Osborne took the witness stand in Judge Stephens's court yesterday, in the trial of the divorce suit of Edyth Osborne, and said he was a model husband. He did not drink, nor did he run around with other women, he said. On the other hand, he said his wife drank. had treated him cruelly and was far from a model mother to his chil-dren. One of these children is "Baby Marie" Osborne, cinema star, whose fate hangs in the balance. Mr. Osborne will be cross-examined today.

CANYON RESORT MEN MUST DEFEND PLACE.

An order to show cause why Erwin Dingle and George Collins, leasees of a restaurant and hotel in Laurel Canyon, should not be restrained from carrying on a nuisance at the place, was issued by Presiding Judge Jackson yesterday, returnable before Judge Shenk next Tuesday. They are charged with having permitted liquor to be brought by guests and consumed on the premises; also with creating a nuisance by jazz music. At the same time and in the same court will be argued an order to show cause why the owners of the premises, the Laurel Canyon Land Company, should not be restrained from digging a well on the property. An order to show cause why Erwin

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Brown." was arrested yesterday by Immigration Officers D. W. Brewster and fred B. Jacks, assisted by Detectives Glenn and Stephens, at 1531 East Twenty-first street, and lodged in the County Jail. A formal charge of murder will be made against him this morning.

With Brown, at the time, according to the immigration officers, were Lonnie Bearon and Joe Miller, also colored, but it is asserted on their behalf that they were merely passengers picked up at Calexico and had no knowledge of the fact that the car was loaded, as the immigration officers declared, with contraband whisky.

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TO RELIEVE "GAS" PINCH

Plans to Lift Quality Restrictions and for Card-rationing Will be Revived.

Practically all of the refiners' representatives then advocated the removing of the restrictions as to quality and, with the exception of the Standard Oil Company's representative, the oil men favored the card-rationing system. Those familiar with the activities of the committee expect the proceedings this afternoon to be heated.

Secretary Swindell of the Chamber of Mines and Oil yesterday afternoon conferred with the members of the Board of Public Utilities and urged that the city specifications as to quality be removed. He said gasoline such as is sold outside of Los Angeles, where the specifications do not apply, might be tried out in municipally-owned automobiles.

The board declingd, however, to take any action.

VOICES OPPOSITION.

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Woman Gravely Hurt When Team of Horses Bolts.

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TEGRO HUNTED AS THE FIEND OF FULLERTON.

Robbery Believed Motive for Ghastly Night Attack on Rich Rancher, Slain, and Wife, Near Death.

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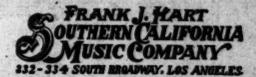
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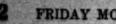
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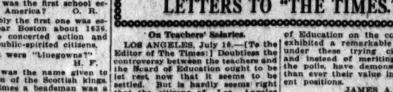


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Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnson motored down to Coronado, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Naftsger day.

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan is in San Francisco for a few weeks and tomore day.

Mrs. Morgan Sr., are to return to the Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson drs. Mrs. Morgan Sr., are to return to the Bay City.

Mrs. Charles Silent and daughter, Mrs. Charles Silent and daughter, Mrs. Hugh McFarland, and their two children are at Carmel Highlands for the summer.

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WIFE WOULD RESTRAIN HIM FROM DISPOSING OF PROP-ERTY; ASKS MAINTENANCE,

Burton Eugene Cannon, a county school-teacher who owns 468 acres of orange and farm land near San Bernardino and Hemet, is charged

of orange and farm land near San Bernardino and Hemet, is charged in a reparate maintenance suit filed yesterday by Blanche Warren Cannon with deserting her June 25, last, and with failing to provide for her. The couple were married in Redlands June 21, 1911.

In 1915, Mrs. Cannon says, she inherited \$4250 from the estate of her father and applied this money on the purchase price of the real property they own. In 1917, it is stated, the property was deeded by Mr. and Mrs. Cannon to Hallie W. Doan, the latter's sister, who, the same day reconveyed it to Mr. Cannon. This property is held to be in trust for husband and wife. The deed was never recorded, it is asserted, but was deposited in a safe Jeposit box of the defendant's.

Mr. Cannon threatens to dispose of the property, according to the wife, and the court is asked to issue an order restraining him from doing so.

Last April, the complaint states, he sold the furniture of the bouse, and went to the Sibella Apartments, Mentebello. Mrs. Cannon asks maintenance of \$156 a month. She is represented by Attorneys Ford and Bodkin and Zankwich.

MAY TAKE LID OFF.

At meeting of the Board of Pub-lice Works held yesterday a com-mittee was appointed to study local building restrictions, with the pur-

pose of revising such restrictions as are not consistent with modern building practice. Among the mat-ters which will be taken under con-

ters which will be taken under consideration by this committee will be a change in the ordinance which limits the height of buildings in the city to thirteen stories.

The resolution adopted by the board requests all persons interested in the present building restrictions to make a study of building regulations for the purpose of recommending such changes as are deemed desirable to the Board of Public Works, which in turn will submit the recommendations to Mayor Snyder and the City Council.

The following committee was appointed by the board to make a study of the situation: J. J. Backus, G. Edwin Bergstrom, James H. Hill. Irving H. Hellman, 'Frank Ryan, A. E. Davidson, W. Frank Gow, J. F. Hall, and Mark C. Cohn.

MATCHES ARE BLAMED.

ire which swept the warehouse of the Nippon Wholesale Grocery Company, at 1263 East Sixth street, early yesterday morning, and caused a damage estimated by Fire Department officials last night, to be about \$13,000, Capt. Enos of the Fire Prevention Bureau, reported that he believed the fire originated in large quantity of matches stored at the top of the building.

It was thought at first that the fire was of incendiary origin, Several men, working in the neighborhood, had told Detectives Parsons and Smith, of the Police Flying Squad, that a mysterious automobile had been seen leaving the warehouse shortly before the blaze broke out.

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\$2.00 Surf Sateen \$1.55

Imported Voiles at \$1.09 Regularly priced at \$1.50,

—Imported French and English voiles that are printed in patterns that closely resemble Georgette crepe. A beautiful, evenly woven fabric in an excellent range of both light and dark patterns. About 50 different designs from which to select

65c Jap Crepe, 52c —and this is an excellent quality of crepe at the regular price. It is 30 inches wide, absolutely fast in color, over 30 shades from which to select, Both yarn and piece dyed fabrics in-cluded.

(Main Floor) Drug Sundries

-These substantial savings for tomorrow are in effect on Drug Sundries: -Chiorax Tooth Paste, 35c; 3

—Chlorax Tooth Paste, 35c; 3 for \$1.00.
—Kelynos Tooth Paste, 21c.
—Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c; 3 for \$1.00. This is the best hair shampoo and sells regularly at 80c. A splendid assortment of bath and tollet soaps, to close, 3 for 25c.

25c.
25c to 35c Tooth Brushes in a big assortment, 19c.
Stillman's Freckle Cream, 41c.
Regular price, 50c.
(Main Floor)

very unusual importance. -Merchandise of exceptional merit is provided in adequate volume-varieties are sufficiently wide—the service is of the highest order. -So this Saturday Sale announcement comes to you in the nature of an invitation

the thousands of women of Los Angeles and vicinity, week-end shopping opportunities of

To Combine a Week-End Holiday

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—In Long Beach—Queen of the Beaches.

—All roads lead Long Beachward,—Electric Interurban, Stage lines, and an incomparable Boulevard system for the motorist. The most beautiful beach in California is here, and the

cool ocean breezes are invigorating and altogether delightful.

—The Mercantile Co. offers every facility of a modern Department Store — wide spacious aisles,—plenty of fresh air and daylight,—a thoroughly trained sales force—and three floors

The Times limits us to this small announcement on account of the paper shortage, but the scope of the sale and its importance should not be judged from the size, but rather from the significance of this advertisement's appearance. We would not buy expensive advertising

space in a Metropolitan Daily unless we had opportunities to present that were of great importance. We expect tremendous response so please shop in the morning if feasible.

\$3.50 Crepe de Chine at \$1.95 yard

—An excellent quality of 40-inch ma-terial that is suitable for dresses, blouses, undergarments, gowns, etc. A weight that is splendid for accordion

pleating.

Shown in such shades as flesh, ivory, pink, maize, Nile green, lavender, sky, coral, Alice blue, Copenhagen, Pekin, taupe, silver, beige, navy and black. \$7.50 Cream Serge \$4.85

—A splendid 56-inch fine twill French serge sufficiently heavy to tailor into suit or coat yet not too heavy for pleated skirts.

—One-half piece each of ivory and cream at this special price.

—36-inch black surf sateen in an extra heavy quality. Suitable for bath suits, bandanas, etc. (Main Floor)

\$1.75 and \$2.00

These are the popular one-inch width belts and are shown in brown, tan, blue or gray. They have white kid trimmings. All Silk Bags, ½ Off

—Many novelties and fancy metallic cloth, others in plain colored silks in shades of navy, taupe, brown and black. Original prices from \$3.95 to \$32.50—at one-third less.

(Main Floor) 25 Departments

Every department contributes important values to this sale, although this advertisement sets forth only a few of them. The following departments are involved:

Women's Ready-to-Wear Linens Millinery Embroidery Women's Sports Notions
Apparel Tollet Goods Tollet Goods
Ribbons
Men's Furnishings
Boys' Clothing
Shoes
Furniture
Rugs
Draperies
Bedding
Luggage Infants' Wear

—For Saturday only this remarkable reduction is featured. It applies to all light colored silk skirts, which are mostly in sports styles. Of baronette satin, 1920 fantasi, Victory silk, whippoorwill. Dew-Kist, Chrysanthemum cappe and kumsi kumsa. The regular prices range from \$16.50

to \$69.50; the reduced prices at \$8.25 to \$34.75.

—At \$14.95 one particularly handsome lot of skirts has been arranged. They are practically all in regular sizes and a number of them are of the above-named materials. The savings here are

All Summer Millinery in Two Prices at \$3.95 and \$7.95

\$5.50 Glove Silk Knickers, \$4.45 —in pink of an excellent quality of silk; well reinforced; with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 4 to 8, inclusive.

\$4.75 Glove Silk Vests

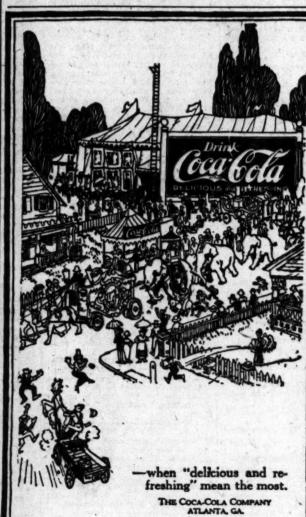
at \$3.95 Pink glove silk bodice vests with elastic at top. All sizes included. Glove silk washes and wears splen-didly.

75c and 85c Union Suits 65c —Cotton unions with fitted tops— most of them finished with French band, tight or loose knee styles. (Main Floor)

All Light Colored Silk Skirts at One-Half Price

Wash Suits for Boys

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\$50.00 DOWN—\$10.00 MONTHLY can improved with pavement, sidewalk and curb, \$350.00 and \$450.00.

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\$2.75 Silk Hose at \$2.35 or 3 prs., \$6.50 —A pure silk Gordon hose with 8-inch lisle top, reinforced heel and toe. In cordovan, black and white, \$2.35 Silk Hose at \$1.95 or 3 prs., \$5.50

Spend a Holiday at Long

Beach, and save its expense on merchandise offered in

this sale.

—This Gordon hose has pure slik boot and semi-fashioned foot. Good, strong, durable stocking. (Main Floor)

\$14.00 Oxfords \$8.85 This is a coco brown calf sports oxford with military heel. Welt sewed sole—with an attractively perforated vamp.

\$10.00 Oxfords \$6.85 of black kid. Has a short vamp, hand-turned soles, leather Louis heel. A very smart dressy oxford.

\$14.00 Pump \$8.85 —A black kid one-strap pump with kid-covered Louis XVI heel and flexible, hand-turned sole. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor)

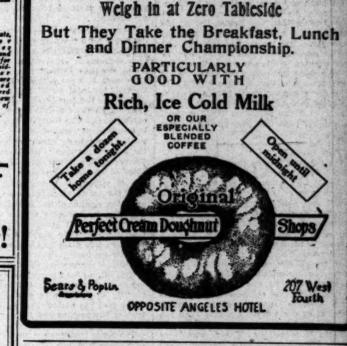
Children's Dresses at \$3.95

Formerly priced from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

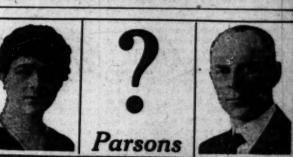
—Including dresses for little folk from 2 to 6 years and for children and misses from 6 to 16 years. Of various materials, including poplin, gingham, creps. Devonshire cloth—the larger sizes being all of gingham. A beautiful range of colors—attractively trimmed with collars to match or in contrast.

\$1.65 Play Suits \$1.39 Of navy blue denim, made in round neck styles with short sleeves; trimmed in red. Sizes 2, 3, 5 and 7 years. (Second Floor)

—in Sailor styles for boys from 2½ to 8 years. Some have one and others two pairs of pants. Made of a good quality heavy cotton in the styles of the styles



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A Delaware county court believes that t takes \$1000 a month to take care of a boy of 17 and bring him up at the rate he thould go—that is, with gasoline at present

POLITICAL JOBS.

A statesman declares that the cost of living is speeded up by the fact that the administration has taken more than 20,000 men from productive lines and placed them in jobs where they produce nothing but political influence—and at the public expense. It is hard to promise or expect relief under such a program.

PRAISE FOR CRIME.

The new rattlesnake party in Chicago started off with a prayer by a St. Louis preacher thanking God for Russia and what it is doing for the world and beseeching the Delty to destroy England and bless Eugene Debs. That's a sweet combination to bring in the Almighty. It is significant of the crowd that the praying was received with tumultuous cheers. It wasn't much of a bunch for silent prayer—or any sort of a prayer not made of explosive words. As a rate they open up with fireworks rather than prayer.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDED.

The new crazy-quilt party was not ten minutes old before it had adopted resolutions condemning industrial courts; depending judges who asked a show of intelligence on admitting aliens to citizenship; demanding a new trial for Tom Moopey; denouncing the government for failure to recognize and support the Bolsevists in Russia, and demanding freedom for India and Ireland. All this was in advance of its own platform. And they said they would sweep the country this fall! It looks as if it needed sweeping.

Bernhardi was one of the literary t influences that created those fatal a ideas in Germany by which she inced that she could lick the world. was convinced that she could lick the world. And the old fellow is still at it. His newest book is "The War of the Future," in which he informs his countrymen that by the use of submarines they will be able to reduce England, France and Italy to humble submission in a few months and repeat their glorious performances of a century ago and train a superefficient standing

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SAVING THE SAFE.

An Italian resident of this country has invented a burglar, fire and waterproof afe for ships and the wonder of it is that the safe will always come to the surface whose the vessel sinks. Blow up a ship and it may leave no trace—except the safe! That will rise to the surface unharmed and foat about until recovered or taken in tow. Such a thing is invaluable for preserving the ship's records and treasure, as well as the towels of the passengers. The inventor was so confident of his device that he had himself locked up in one of the safes and sumped to the bottom of Boston Harbor. He wore an oxygen helmet with fifteen minutes' sir supply. But the airtight safe emerged from its moorings and rose to the surface in three minutes. When it was unlocked the inventor came forth none the worse for his adventure. The idea of using a steel safe adventure. The idea of using a steel safe for a life preserver would hardly come to a man in case of a shipwreck, but that is exactly what this invention would suggest. It's another page from the world's wonder

WAR BOOKS.
Publishers declare that war books are V Publishers declare that war books are a dead weight on the market, that the public has lost all interest in the war and that this is true of all the Allied countries. Light stuff, sentiment, humor, but no more trenches" as one London publisher puts it. "folid war history, yes—but not for at least two more years."

Se much for the Allied countries—but not for the Allied countries—but not

many. There, we are assured everybody, the old and young of every class, are avidly reading everything they can get on the war. Youths are studying technical war books, finding out how and where the great German military machine falled. Memofrs of the leading generals have run

Memofrs of the leading generals have run into many editions.

There is something highly significant about this continued rage for war books in Germany. It would seem that the new Germany has not turned completely to the problems of trade and peace—and certainly not to contrition and a nonmilitaristic future. What a man studies he expects to make use of, to translate into experience and account. If Germany is still ardently studying militarism, it is obvious she has not had anough of it, but merrely intends to not had enough of it, but merely intends to

HARDING AND THE LEAGUE.

The Times sincerely believes that it is to the paramount interest of the country that a Republican President and a Republican Congress shall be elected this year.

Never before have so many issues vital to American institutions confronted the Fed-

American institutions confronted the Federal government. These issues are unavoidable consequences of the war. They have not been raised this year. Many of them should have been settled a year ago; but a Democratic administration has proved its impuissance by dodging, evading and delaying where a strong and resolute government would have solved each problem as it arose. The expenses of the Federal government are five times as great as they were before the war, yet the department heads have continued to add to the number of civil em-

ployees, feeling that their influence is nec-essary to carry the fall elections. Only a change of administration can rid the tax-payers of this effice-holding incubus. Senator Harding has pledged himself to

Senator Harding has pledged himself to put the government back on a peace basis, to a reduction of Federal expenditures and to the protection of the lives and property of American citizens in whatever country they may be temporarily domiciled. He is pledged to a rapprochement between the legislative and executive departments of the government which will permit them to work in harmony for the general welfare. As an evidence of his intent he has announced that he will ask the Vice-President to sit with him in conference at all meetings of the Cabinet. He seeks to make a to sit with him in conference at all meetings of the Cabinet. He seeks to make a partner of Gov. Coolidge, to give to the country the benefit of his experience and advice. This is a departure; but one wonders why it was not adopted long ago.

Our country has paid dearly during the last two years for the open hostflity between the President and the Senate. The legislative and executive departments have

dislative and executive departments have aght each other as bitterly as though fought each other as bitterly as though they were two separate governments in open warfare. Whatever the one advocated the other opposed; and we are paying for that warfare in the high cost of living, in our failure to protect our countrymen in foreign lands or to avenge their spoliation and death, in our failure to negotiate a peace treaty with our late enemies. So wide is the chasm between the executive and legislative departments that all hope and legislative departments that all hope has been abandoned of any agreement be-fore March of next year, when a new ad-

fore March of next year, when a new administration will be in power.

Senator Harding is right in the main in the opinions he has expressed and the conclusions he has reached in relation to our national and international affairs. His firm opposition to the encreachments of the radicals and disloyalists is especially commendable. He has made clear that there will be no imperium in imperio if he is elected President. But The Times CANNOT AGREE WITH HIS CONCLUSIONS IN REGARD TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. In our opinion, he has laid stress on the in our opinion, he has laid stress on the wrong thing. His fear of entangling alliances and foreign embroilments is stronger than his hope for world unity and universal peace. He views with alarm the twenty-odd wars now raging with a greater or less degree of violence in Europe and Asia. He sees the smoke of conflict spreading; but he would not have our country take its place among the fire-fighters.

place among the fire-fighters.

It is true that Senator Harding has distinctly stated that he favors a League of Nations with reservations; but he seems to be afraid of it; like other Senators, he places too much emphasis on the reservations. The Times believes that the United States should go into the League with a big stick in one hand and every dollar it has got in the other—making the League the most powerful thing on earth and the United States the most powerful thing in it.

It is the healtancy on the part of many

It is the hesitancy on the part of many Senators which burdened the ratification resolution of the peace treaty with so many reservations. If there had been more stout hearts in the Senate and less autocracy in the White House the war conditions with their galling and hampering trade and commerce restrictions would have long ago been ended. The Times regrets that Senator Harding did not lay stress on the fact that if this country had accepted member. that, if this country had accepted membership in the League of Nations, Europe could not this year be divided against itself. Those nations, big and little, now at war would have been presenting their counter claims before the Supreme Council or the Assembly of the League of Nations instead of fighting over them. The great potency of a completed League of Nations would he not in its troops, but in its financial resources and in the terrific moral pressure which it could bring to bear on any government.

There will never be permanent peace in the world until the nations unite and agree jointly and severally to accept the decrees of a supreme tribunal whose duty it shall be to compose without fear or favor the differences between nations. Civilization is moving towards world unity. America's place is in the front ranks carrying a han-ner—not on the sidewalk watching the proner—not on the sidewalk watching the pro-cession pass. The fact that there are twen-ty conflicts of greater or less degree now waging becomes an unanswerable argument for a closer community of nations to decide these disputes in the council chamber in place of on the battlefield.

It is regrettable that the League of Na-tions did not begin to function immediately after the signing of the armistice. At that time the free peoples of the world were united in a spirit of co-operation and mu-tual sacrifice, their hearts were mellowed and each was ready and eager to make the concessions necessary to unite all in an in-ternational agreement assuring equal time. ternational agreement assuring equal jus-tice to all, without regard to wealth, population or armaments. But it profits us nothing to follow with a longing eye the water that has passed. We must make the best of the present and look to the future

The peace treaty is not dead. The League of Nations, although impaired by lack of coof Nations, atthough impaired by lack of co-operation of the United States, is now oper-ating. Candidates have been nominated and the campaign has begun. If the Re-publicans elect the President and Congress the way will be prepared for the early rati-fication of the peace treaty with whatever reservations are necessary to secure the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senators. If Cox should be elected President the old fight between the executive and legislative profit by experience. The people of the Allied countries may be fed up on war books, but it is to be hoped that their war departments are not suffering the same of repletion—and banking too much on the League of Nations and eternal peace.

battle and on the high seas. We have differences with Japan to adjust, serious ques-tions with Mexico to settle, the Bolshevist menace and the Red terror to face; and it would save us a vast amount of blood and treasure if those questions could be settled once for all time in the councils of the League of Nations. We seek only justice in all our disputes with other governments and peoples, a justice armed with balances not with a sword.

As the campaign progresses The Times hopes that Senator Harding will lay more emphasis on the necessity of international co-operation and less on the fictitious menace of internationalism. We could have no reason to fear those allied with us in a just cause; and under the covenant of the League of Nations we could not be forced into a combination with other people to perpetuate an injustice. There are moral forces whose influence bitter-enders always underestimate. Senator Harding was not a bitter-ender during the treaty discussions in the Senate; and The Times sounds the warning that an entangling alliance with those bitter-enders might prove fatal to the hope of Republican success in November.

THE THIRD PARTY PRAYER. The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond probably summed up the Third Party's es-sential tenets very completely in his amazing invocation prayer at the opening of its convention in Chicago.

The Third Party evidently has under-taken to instruct God in His duties towards all its opponents. The Almighty is informed an its opponents. The Almight is informed in this prayer as to who are His enemies; is given the fullest credit for Russian Bolshevism, and is carefully instructed as to the identity of those He should bless and those He should condemn. He is given by the Rev. Richmond particular details anent President Wilson's "low moral standards," which He is saked to tenova. And He is which He is asked to improve. And He is reminded that the world is not in love with Him, with a subtle insinnation that if He stands by the Third Party and reforms His system of dispensing blessings He (God)

may get back to grace.

The entire prayer is replete with that condemnatory form of sweeping judgment in which the Pharlsees indulged themselves, implying fulsome gratitude that they are not as these others. It is loud in its call for vengeance and destruction of all who vote the wrong ticket. England and America are plainly Sodom and Gomorrah, only to be saved by the Committee of Forty-eight good and blameless men.

As an exposition of violent hates, bitter

prejudices, yearnful vengeance and religious biasphemy this prayer stands forth in sublime bigotry. In the name of Christianity it carefully refutes all the noble tianity it carefully refutes all the noble tenets of Jesus Christ from "Love thine ene-mies" to "Judge not that ye be not judged." No "keynote" speech could be more illu-minating. The clergyman, borrowing the essence of the British national anthem, "Confound Their Knavish Tricks," concentrates on punishment of all political adver-saries and is peculiarly shy on humble pleas for guidance and spiritual inspiration

The outstanding features of the illuminat ing prayer are:

Hatred for England.

Specification of God's enemies. Gratitude for Bolshevism.

Destruction for men of wealth.

Lloyd and the Governor of Illinois. Information as to the specific enemies
Jesus Christ.

The low and despicable standards of the Wilson administration. We are to presume that the Third Party is exclusive in its "love for Jesus Christ," notwithstanding the marked absence of Christian humfilty, brotherly love and pleas

for spiritual guidance and wisdom. Obviously, the Third Party feels that it has the latter in abundance already and needs no further supply. It all sounds so peculiarly

wonder that this prayer was greete with tumultous cheering and a vociferous "Amen"—with hats thrown in the air and wild war whoops. It so effectively epitocious hates, destruction, Bolshevism, Phariseeism, blasphemy.

PASSPORT NUISANCE.

There are dreadful rumors that the passport for all foreign travel is here to stay. Great Britain and the United States were peculiarly free from the irritating passports nuisance before the war, only ssuing them for such countries as demand ed them under certain special circumstances. Travel was free and easy as well as inexpensive in those glad days, and ordinary citizens in good standing were under no necessity of wading through a mile of red tape when they wanted to take a little foreign trip. But since 1914 the pass-port has become a thorough pest, hedged about with all the fussy officialdom so beloved of the Germans, who always required rather more special knowledge about every visiting individual than any other country. That is one branch of German kultur that has effectually settled itself upon the world.

The passport aggravation is general and not peculiar to the United States. The Britisher, always a great traveler, is raising an indignant howl about it in England, where even a week-end trip across to France calls for stern official investigation and rejuctant permission and any amount of cross-examination at both ends of the eight-hour journey.

No one applying for a passport today can really believe that the war has been over for nearly two years. All the vexascrupulously maintained, and apparently every citizen remains under the darkest suspicion of base motives for wishing to take p journey abroad. Of course, the passport conditions maintain a vast army of government clerks in profitable, gentlemanly lobs with good pay and short hours; and, while disbanding a superfluous department is good

pusiness, it is poor politics.

Actually, there should be very few circumstances under which an official passport is necessary, especially between the Allied is necessary, especially between the Allied countries. Travel is quite complicated enough without this superfluous aggrava-tion. Most emphatically the general pass-port requirements should be abolished as soon as possible and travel between friendly countries made as easy as it was before the war. But perhaps we shall have to walt until a new administration is in power.

other nations is necessary to enable us to settle certain questions now confronting us at the council table in place of on fields of



ration of just how at the very right moment The gate and only severing open

He passed me Wednesday mornin At the corner of Third and E. With a wave of the hand and

And a "Hello, Jim," to me. couldn't know that his weight of Had made him a-weary of breath

to me

Was a smile in the face of death,
For that same day he forced his way
Through the pale gray mists al
death.

It is not the end (I am sure) of my He has just gone on ahead; le has found abode round a

in the road
With the living, not the dead.
ome day when I shall have learned
the why

Of things no living see, He will meet me again (as he me me then
At the corner of Third and E)

Ace Kinnamon told the general delivery clerk yesterday that his son had come in that morning from Montana.

"You probably noticed the postal he dropped me four weeks ago saying that he was on the way in his flivrey," said Ace.

And a "Hello, Jim," to me.

Speaking of conventions, the old politician tells me that when he lived in Chicago and J. Ham Lewis lived there he went to a convention of some sort in the same Pullman as J. Ham.

as J. Ham.

The latter had a lady stenographer employed taking up the loose ends of his correspondence, and the girl sitting next to the aisle on her side of the train and the old politi-

side of the train and the old politi-cian was sitting next to the aisle on his side of the train.

The train passed through a short tunnel and the old politician reached across the aisle and touched the girl lightly on the cheek with a whisk broom She shouted, "Mr. Lewis, how dare you?" and called for the conductor and these was great excitement until the old politician told what he had done.

You Meet Them on Every Pullman. The baby who breaks his milk bottle.

The passenger who checks off the stations, watch and railroad folder in hand. in hand.

The spoony newly-weds.

The 5-year-old who requires fiveminute rationings of ice water.

The lady who reads back numbers of the Christian Herald or the
Christian Science Sentinel.

The man who covered the same

The man who covered the same route once in a Ford.

The red-headed vamp who specializes on soldiers. The poor simp who brags about Seattle's climate. . . .

Something Rotten Somewhere. Five thousand acres of cabbage were plowed under recently, according to news reports. The same week there was another advance of one cent added to the retail price of the six-cent brand of five-cent cigars. This constant destruction of the raw material and increase of price of finished product must be stopped.

There, little girl, don't cry,

They have taken your ears, I And wound them about

With your hair till I doubt
If you hear the whistles blow;
But fashion will give them back

But fashion will give them back by and by;
There, little girl, don't cry.

A rather forlorn individual called at Dr. Davidson's office last week.

"I am getting awfully forgetful about things, Doc," he said, "there are three things in particular and I just wondered if you couldn't do something for me.

"I thought maybe there might be some way of toning up my nervous system or whatever it is that's out of whack and make me all right again."

"I don't know about that" said.

again."
"I don't know about that," said Doe. "What are the three things that bother you in particular?"
"Well, for one thing," said the fit.
"I can't remember faces very well."
'Oh, I shouldn't werry about that," said the doctor. "I often forget

said the doctor. "I often forget faces."

"Then another thing I am very forgetful about is names."

"Well, I shouldn't let that worry me if I were you. I also forget names. What else is there."

He scratched his head and pondered earnestly for five minutes.

"It's no use, Doc," he said, "I've forgotten what it is."

A Deceiver (Almost.)

"Lije Washburn had been married a month when his mother-in-law wrote Mrs. Washburn a letter asking her ts come up and spend a week with her.

Life took his wife to the station a half-hour before train time, but he had an important business en-

a half-hour before train time, but he had an important business engagement se didn't wait to see her off, but left her there after kissing her good-by and telling her how very much he was go'ng to miss her. That night he ale supper at the club. Those were in the had old days before John Barleycorn's scotching, and after supper "Lije celebrated till far in the morning and wound up by crawling in hed at the club. Next morning he sent his wife a wire telling her how lonesome the little home looked witneut her and how he was longing every minute for her return.

Tuesday night was a repetition of Monday night. In fact, all the nights of the week were spant some there near the festal bowl. Each morning Lije ransacked his vocabulary to tell his wife via Western Union how much he missed her and how forlornly he was spending his evenings with the phonograph in the little front parior.

Saturday afternoon "Lije went out to the house to get a clean shirt. The door was open and his wife was sitting just inside with a very dark seew! on her counterance.

"Why, dearie." said "Lije, "when did you get back?"

"I changed my mind at the last mipute," she said, "and didn't go." She handed him the telegrams which had been forwarded by her mother. "And now we will come to an understanding," said Mrs. "Lije Washburn.

Broke His Habit.

Broke His Habit.

"George," murmured the sweet girl, as she nestled up to him, "cigars are nothing but a habit."

"Yes, and you've succeeded in breaking one of my habits," George and, sadly, as he took the remains of a Havana from his waistcoat pecket.—[North China Standard. An Authority.

"This picture is by far the best in the exhibit."

"Who told you that?"

"The gentleman yonder. He painted it."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

All bald-headed men will point with pride to the fact that the tem porary chairman of the Democratic National Convention, whose great speech is the theme of nation-wide discussion, is so powerful in comi-tation, so masterful in oratory, be-cause none of his brain strength goes to feed their roots.—(Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Senator Harding, the nominee, is strictly a self-made man. He has gone through the mill that all successful country publishers endure, knows the game of life from the bottom up and can be relied upon to give this country an administration that will bring back real properity. Free from the influences that usually dominate public mes. that usually dominate public men. Senator Harding can be relied upon to give an administration that will certainly restore America's standing among nations and bring back a business prosperity that will not long be one-sided.—[Dalias Otserver.

When a storm comes along and wrecks or "grounds" any part of the great web of telephone or telegraph wires which enmesh the United States the "trouble shooter" is sent for. He runs down the "trouble," locates it at its source and the repair gang loses no time hunting for its job and getting to work. What the United States wants in its next the United States wants in its next President is an A Mo. 1 trouble shooter.—[Capper's Weekly.

The phrase, "He Sleeps in France."
will become hallowed with time.
The sentiment it represents will
grow in favor with the relatives of
dead heroes. The mothers of France
will do their part to see that these
sacred graves are kept green and
hallowed in the hearts of the carring senerations, for the areas will not ing generations, for the ages will not forget what these boys did not for France alone, but for the world.—[Minneapolis Journal.

The first beliew of every fool is for the government to do this that or the other for the people. There never was a fool able to understand that the government is supported by the people; that the government cannot support the people. The gov-ernment never has a cent except as its treasury is replenished with taxes from the people.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

PARTING QUESTS.

I like to have my friends come in, when evening's growing gray, and talk of autos made of tin, of hens and hogs and hay. Their coming does not make me sore; 'tis this that makes me grieve: When they would go, their visit o'er, they take so long to leave! They quit the dazzling sitting-room at half past ten o'clock; then in the hall's religious gloom they talk and talk and talk. At last they leave my humble door, but on the porch they pause, and for another hour or more they ply their useful jaws. The night is waxing old and late when down the walk they go, and then they loiter at the gate to talk an hour or so. How grand is that infrequent guest who says, at nine o'clock, "Time flios apace, you want to rest, so I will take a walk." He takes his walking stick and hat, and when he comes some more, he finds a welcome on the mat that lies before the door. My friends are welcomed to my gate, and heaveless and set the fine. My friends are welcomed to my gate, and harmless suds shall flow; but when it's time to pull their freight, I wish they'd up and go!—
WALT MASON.

PEN POIN

BY THE STAPP, What shall we do win a candidates for the Presidents fination?

Of course, Shantung is and Siberia is something a says the honorable Jap. Work equal to the pay would be a good alogan-many folks would be thrown

Three Greeks have been in Tennessee for overcharmandwiches. Hurrah for An Palmer!

A dealer reports that he higher ten ouija boards to come board. And that is one of the atthings that alls us. Sir Edward Carson has relanteers to assist in the home-rulers in Ireland, for if De Valera will enlist

In spite of the high cost ing. we see no tramps a Whare are the travelers? gone East to join the third

The fact that an astron predicted the election of H what he sees in the stars of the Ohio man ought to get

At Yale College rife shooting recognized as among the "assports." Those who saved in a war had an idea that it was a por sport.

Why worry about the number thieves who are engaged in star automobiles? They might be a stealing foodstuffs that are a

a needs something for a President,

London reports that virus of more in Central Africa. And that, they don't have it my it the wives who live here. They higher than ever.

A colored citizen in Memphi reputed to be able to burn a har a handkerchief by breathing a What a fellow he would be to

Let the sugar bowl and the subin be the high spots in the co-paign and there will be no ironin getting the women to march the polls in November.

The Plumb plan to the key wrench into the raffi of the country does not

We quite agree w

the sugar-cured hams whethem from the packing tagged the price thereather ultimate consumer the shrinkage that was not low.

We know a family who have ed their second cros of positive their neighbors and they can a small back yard in Some folks know how to help a selves.

The famous Harvard and Jab as back again from their war was and will soon enter the Last are returnished redecurate paired the Hudson River finating palaces must take the waters anywhere the waters anywhere the splendid fivers.

THE FRIENDLY FEW. Around me any day
Than crowds that shut tras
rades out.
And put the soul at her.
There's nothing like the free

To help us on our way.

I like the few who really les Par more, as I srow
There's nothing is the
John!"
With loud slaps on the
I'd turn and glare at
If only I were below.

The friendly few male while
As twilight comes as You can't expect a large of the Prom every fellow.
And when the evening the few are in the The friendly few! Es

you As years rish in.

Be thanklul for one
To make your old
And, when I think of
That any man has
— (Charles Hance
Judge,

RE CAPTURED. Tide Man Hunt En Girl Says She's Wife.

ING PAIR

sken at Los Gatos I be Returned Here.

of Girl Overjoyed as hey Hear Word.

rce Decree ds Long Series of Family Suits.

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Nearly everyb Nature provide stomach disorde ands of people f

This is due, often, of knowledge of principles. Now, science has super-food crowde giving properties. This food, Fruited Fruited Oats, bring easily digestible for bination of fruits





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umed Here.

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JUDGE FINES RAILROAD OUTLAWS.

Striking Switchmen Must Pay Thousand Each Lever Law Violators.

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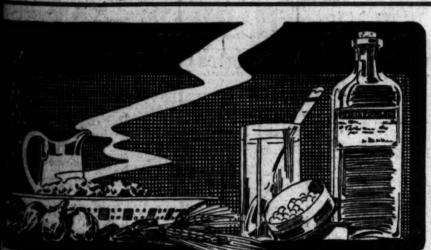
POLICE QUIZ TODAY.

FIGHT RAILROAD RATE INCREASE.

Two Cities Oppose Pacific Electric at Hearing.

Fail to Have Rise Confined to Unprofitable Lines.

State Commission Told How Company Loses Money.



YOU can lead a horse to a trough, but you can't make him drink," is the old, yet true expression.

Nearly everybody has been lead to understand that Nature provides the most beneficial correctives for tomach disorders especially constipation. Yet, thousands of people fail to drink out of Nature's fountains.

food, Fruited Wheat and ad Oats, brings to you in digestible form—a comion of fruits and whole —Nature's laxatives.

to due, often, to the lack bowledge of true dietary tempting, delicious and appetizing. You cannot help but smack your lips and say A-a-a-h!!

Therefore why submit to harsh medicines which make you shud-der and exclaim—Ugh!!

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Summer Wash Dresses

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-You've only to see these charming frocks fashioned of printed crepes, voiles and ginghams to fall completely in love with them.

-And when you know that many of them were marked 27.50 and even 32.50, then you can get a little idea of the wondrous values.

-Dainty laces, organdie frills and flounces, flutings of yesteryears, just every fascinating fluff and bow that can make them adorable are placed on these dresses.

now 16.50

Sassy Jane Aprons Frocks, 4.25

-And anyone knowing the wonderful values in these pretty house frocks knows -Small checks, large, lovely colored plaids, stripes and plain colora come in these

And a Popular Model Comes at 6.75

—In large checks in attractive color combinations of pink and white, green and white, and yellow and black, as well as blue, or black with white.

Sweeping Reductions Are Offered on Summer Hats in the Millinery Department.

First on the List Comes Soft Fleecy Blankets

White ones with colored borders, ribbon and shell stitched edges in Double Bed size. Plaid and pretty colored blankets to match the soft comforts on sale are marked at similar reductions.

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20.00	16.75	10.50	
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Our Own "Drowsyland" Mattresses

Rest giving mattresses covered with blue and pink art ticking, absolutely guaranteed.

-Full size, now 27.50; 3/2 size, now 25.50.

And Bedroom Furniture

-Is offered at lowered prices. Beds, dressers, tables and chairs in the rich old ivory finish that looks so attractive and cool in the

Dressers, were 48.50, now 37.50.

Princess Dressers, were 45.00, now 34.50.

Dressing Tables, were 45.00, now 34.50.

Benches, were 9.00, now 7.00.

Night Table, was 10.00, now 8.00.

Beds, were 24.00 to 33.00, now 17.00 to 25.00.

Rockers, were 12.50, now 9.75. Chairs, were 11.00, now 8.75.

Tub Fabrics Underpriced Cool, dainty materials that will fashion the m

Jap Crepe on Sale at 49c

—This is indeed a very low price for 30-inch Japanese crepe. So many useful and attractive garments can be made from this weave, as it comes/in all the good plain colors of the wanted summer shades.

Colorful Organdies now 1.35

Sheer and billowy and just the very fabric for a fresh a

-White Swiss Organdies are priced 1.25 and 1.50.

White Voiles 49c Colored Voiles 95c

A fine quality of voile for summer frocks is 44 inches wide, and one of our extra

-This is a very special price placed on our beautiful col-ored dress voiles in plain and figured styles. 40 inches wide.

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"What a cool, delightful sensation!" everyone ex-claims when Lavender Cream is applied. Noted actors and actresses, professional men and society women in Europe and America have used this delicate, fragrant, smooth pink cream during the past 27 years. They recommend it to their friends, who are charmed with the gratifying results obtained from its use.

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As a skin food, tonic and tissue-builder, Alice Wunder Lavender Cream is without a rival. It is composed of the very finest ingredients. It can be used freely on the most delicate skin. It never causes hair to grow.

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HONEYMOONERS IN PRISON CELL Newly-Wedded Pair Held by

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LONG REACH, July 15 .-

Buttermilk and Raisins Kill

The city secures its dense through the most form which to draw in case than a morting obasis on which to draw in case that most in the project of the city secures its domestic supply a bit of steel entering his need by a bit of steel perced an sytery and sare and in the project his city, and the steel perced an sytery and sare and in the project his city are the work will be drawn from the same serving the work will be drawn from the same serving his ready to be save will be drawn from the same serving his father who is in San Francis to distribute the bit of save many from the same serving his father who is in San Francis to distribute the prosent time. The byoung many was in high school and would have graduated in the project his city. The bot was working in one of the same his taken in the project his bit of the same his provided the beautiful to deal the work will be drawn from the same his mother his mother than the might between member to earn money to carry himment to earn money t Business Men Not to Oppose

NEW WATER SUPPLY.

liminary steps for the sinking of wells in the vicinity of Fairmount Park and installing a plant to serve

STARTS ON SKATES TO SEE THE WORLD.

SANTA MONICA, July 15.— Declaring that he would travel on one roller skate and protect himself from wild animals and robbers with a six-shooter be-

The Mexican family were traveling by caravan and the car in which they were driving was struck from behind by a Fresne stage. The crash came shortly after one north-bound stage had passed Hermosa and his family at what was claimed as a hish rate of speed. The stage, which rammed the Hermosa car, immediately followed.

The Mexican declares that his rear light was burning and that as an additional precaution he had placed a lighted santern on the rear of the machine. The stage driver claims that there were no lights on Hermosa's car, and that the boy dodged in front of the stage so the driver was unable to prevent the accident. It is also stated that officers found remains of a broken lantern on the back of the Mexican's car. It is said that another Mexican youth, a member of the band, made an attempt on the life of the stage driver with his knife, following the accident. The injured lad was taken to the Tulare Hospital, but died.

PLAN ELECTHIC LINE.

Says Tanlac Has Complex and at micro down the life one norther was truck from a few bottles of Tanlac at one a stage of the stage of the driver prominent real estate dealing in my stomach was in such bad condition I could eat only enough to keep me of the band, made an attempt on the life of the stage driver with his knife, following the accident. The injured lad was taken to the Tulare Hospital, but died.

PLAN ELECTHIC LINE.

REDLANDS, July 18.—The plans

REDLANDS, July 15.—The plans I for a Pacific Electric line to the University of Redlands and Sylvan Park have reached the stage where it is believed that construction will soon be started. The city will build the line if the company will furnish the material, this to come from the old Sunnyaide line, to be torn up.

The city estimates that it will cost \$7000 to do the work of laying the line up Breckten avenue to University street and then down to Colton avenue, where Sylvan Park is located.

LONG WEARY GAME HE DAWLS TO OUT FOR A BUM CADDY AND HATES TO PAY YOU YOUR FEE

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top. REAL ESTATE DE

Alten One Too Many for Creseford et AL

Muse Pulls Off So Subtle Stuff.

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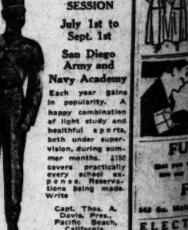
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Resident and day school. Favorable cili



Directors of the Long Bamber of Commerce today, is tive session, rescinded a right of the commerce of the soldiers' bonus







AND HE TEARS UP THE SOP AND IT KEEPS BU BUSY REPLACING THE DIVOTS





















services will not be arranged a son, a resident of Omaha arrives.

CHANGE OF FRONT. THE GUMPS-TO HIM WHO HATH, MORE SHALL BE GIVEN.

HERE COMES THAT OLD

HELLO ANDY - OLD PAL - I TOOK YOUR TIP ALL RIGHT - I SAW CARP CAVIAR WAS PRETTY LOW SO I THOUGHT I'D GO IN-I MARGINED 200 SHARES - GOT A 20 WONDER WHERE











Imagine Spivis Jumping Off the Top of the Woolworth Building.











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PICK ATHLETES FOR BIG GAMES. ANGELS.

Olympic Committee Selects Several Teams.

Crack Swimmers, Divers and Wrestlers Chosen.

California Well up in the List of Lucky Ones.

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SHAMROCK FINISHES FIRST.

English Yacht Wins Leg on America's Cup; Resolute's Throat Halyards Snap.



FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1920.

Winner of Opening Round,

Sir Thomas Lipton and His Victorious Shamrock. The English yacht ran away with the first leg on America's cup yesterday, but the win was marred by the fact that the Resolute, defending yacht, had to quit the battle before the finish. A top sail on the American boat snapped and she was towed to the tape, However, she will be in prime shape for the second race tomorrow morning. Sir Thomas regretted that the first Shamrock victory came through a fluk and hoped that succeeding ones would be fought to a finish. (Photographs copyrighted by Keystone View Company.

When the Resolute was seen to be in trouble a tug bearing Sir Thomas Lipton's colors drew swiftly up to the steam yacht Victoria, from which Sir Thomas was following the progress of his challenger. Many believed Sir Thomas was ordering Shamrock IV to fail to cross the finish line, making it no race. A statement issued later said this was his initial impulse, but that he had been persuaded by his companions to permit Shamrock IV to finish, as it was felt that construction and sturdiness of the contender should be taken into account.

More than 100 craft, ranging in size from on ocean liner to power

******* THIS ANIMAL HAS CARBON IN COCO.

Harry Williams, former popular baseball writer of The Times, vows that this story on Harold Lloyd is a true one. While visiting in New York a few weeks ago Lloyd occupied a seat in the press box at the Polo Grounds as Williams's

Resolute had been forced out of the running by an accident to her risching.

The challenger must win two more races out of a possible maximum of four if she is to achieve Sir Thomas Lipton's dream of taking the bottomless pewter trophy back to Britain. Resolute must win three out of four to retain the cup, which has been in possession of the New York Yacht Club since 1851. The second race will start at noon Saturday.

Shamrock venture will start at noon Saturday.

Shamrock IV's victory today was won in the face of what seemed to ignore this and started for the line nearly a minute ahased of the gun. Finding that his calculations were wrong, he endeavored to run along the line to plece out the time, but reached the committee boat ahead of the signal and was forced over. He tacked immediately under Resolute was seen to be in trouble a tup bearing Sir Thomas Lipton's colors drew swift. I was undoubtedly the poorest start were shattered beyond repair.

SIR THOMAS THERE.

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EVANS AND JONES WIN.

las, Tex., in the third round, and 11 to play.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 15.—
"Bobby" Jones of Atlanta worked his way into the semitinals of the tournament for the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association this afternoon by eliminating Clarence Hubby, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., in the third round, 12 up and 11 to play.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

"Chick" Evans of Chicago won his match against James Ward, Kansas City, 5 and 4. ending the fight on the fourteenth green with a birdle three. This puts Evans in the semifinals tomorrow, opposing "Bobby" Jones.

Henry Wentzler, Memphis champion, easily defeated Bert Wilber, Indianapolis, 6 and 5.

RICHARDS IN SEMI FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO. July 15.—Vincent of California team, eliminated-Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., won his George Reindel and Lewis Munz of Detroit, in straight heats, 6-2, 6-4, way to the semifinals of the tenth 6-3. Summaries included: guest.

"You'll get a thrill in the "You'll get a thrill in the "next inning." said Harry.
"Babe Ruth is first up."
"Never heard of Babe." straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Hayes, Chicago, two chirped Lloyd.
"What!" gasped the surprised scribe, "Never neard of Babe Ruth."

Pabe Ruth."

"Nope," was the calm answer; "who is she.""

"Who is she.""

way to the semifinals of the tenth tenth tenth annual clay court tennis tournal tennis club annual clay court tennis tournal tennis club, annual clay court tennis tournal tennis development of the sarrier, birther, connolly, kanm, Alcok, Agnew, Mitchell, connolly, Kanm, Alcok, A

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AME A.10 A.20 A.00 A.00 Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 6, 8t. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 7. No others scheduled.

in three innings overtime to beat San Francisco, 4 to 2. In the twelfth inning of the tussle, with the score 2 and 2, DeVormer beat the score 2 and 2. DeVormer beat out an infield hit, Alccek was safe when Caveney fumbled his grounder, J. Mitchell sacrified them along. DeVormer scored on Dell's infield out and Alccek tallied on Ched. out and Alcock tallied on Chad-bourne's hit. Walsh was ordered off the field in the second for disputing a decision by Umpire Holmes. The score:

Holmes. The score:

VERNON.

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Errors—Caveney, 2; Kamm. Two-base hita-Mitchell, Councily Fisher: Sacrifice hits—Faber; Connolly, Kamm, Alcock, Agnew, Mitchell, Bases on Lails—Off Shellerback, 1; one of the Connolly Bases, 1; one of the Connolly of the Connolly of the Laint Connollie for Letter, 1; Shellenback, 2; dark, Burn responsible for Letter, 1; Shellenback, 2; atalen bases—Fit agrend, Mitchall, Jundings pitched—By Shellenback, 7; 2 runs, 6 hita, 25 at lat. Umpires—McGrew and Bolmes.

TOM LIPTON IS A REAL SPORT.

ABOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA (by wireless) July 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenger, declared, while technically he won the first race, he does not want that kind of a victory. "It is not Tom Lipton's

BABE RUTH EQUALS LAST YEAR'S RECORD.

IITS OUT TWENTY-NINT HOMER IN ELEVENTH INN-

NEW YORK, July 15.—"Babe top of the right field stand for a home run. The hit not only won the game for the Yankees, 10 to 13, but also equalled Ruth's record of twenty-nine home runs made last year. Ward and Pipp were en base when Ruth made his hit.

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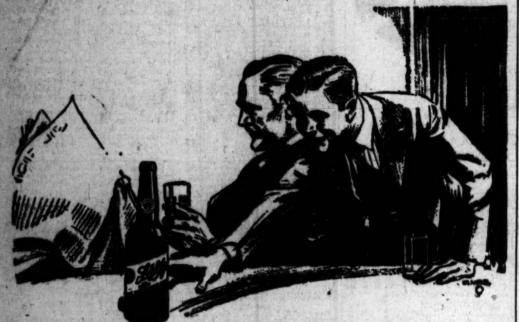
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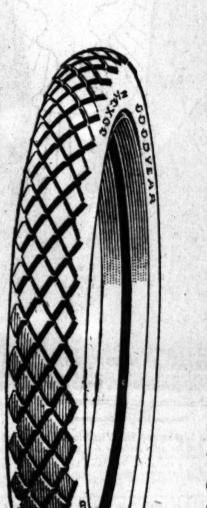
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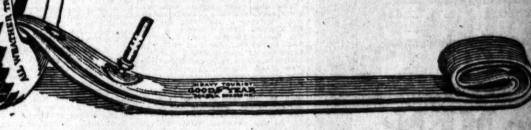


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PICTURES FOR SPECIAL.

That dizzy eccentric comedienne, Gale Henry, who used to be the jazz making of pictures with his own princess of Universal short-reciers. Oliver Morosco Productions, Inc., and

gale Henry, who used to be the lazz princess of Universal short-recelers, and who has lately been making productions with her own organization, has bobbed up finto the bright spotlight again through signing of a new and important contract. Miss Henry has just agreed to make twelve two-reel "de luxe" comedies a year for the Special Pictures Corporation, the concern backed by Los Angces capital, which specializes in the production and distribution of short subjects.

The deal is said to represent one of the highest sums ever paid a comedienne in the films. Which would make it appear that the feminine jazz specialists are going to enter the lists with the male comedians of this type, who have very largely predominated in the field. Several years ago Miss Henry entered the films from the musical comedy and burlesque stage. She tarted at the U plant, and remained here until she formed her own comanization.

Albert Kauffman has taken anothe

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authorship of "Smilin' Through." It's a safe wager, though, that she had a lot to do with fixing up the leading role to suit her own taste, because she knows a thing or two about writing plays herself.

Jane Murfin, who collaborated with Miss Cowl on "Lillac Time," is to according to report. It is known as a matter of fact that five or six prominent ladjes are touring with the star in her private car.

Miss Cowl is very fond of bridge, so fond, in fact, that she has to have substitutes to fill in when one or the other of the four hands gets tired, and she wasn't taking any chances on duliness during the crossing of the desert.

Plantation Melodies.

Southern songs are to have an especially elaborate presentation as a part of W. G. Stewart's enlarged musical program next week at the Callfornia Theater. Mr. Stewart has already achieved a reputation for himself as an ensemble builder, as a result of the appearance of this thirty-two-voiced chorus this week. The singers have been rendering a series of Scotch numbers.

Among the selections on the coming program are the Burleigh "Spirituale," "Swing Low. Sweet Chariot" and "Oh, Southland!"

The fur flies sometimes when an author turns into a director; but notwithstanding that fact, Stewart

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On the completion of "The Furnace," the William D. Taylor production at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, Agnes. Ayres, who has the femining-lead, is to return to the Hollywood studios to take part in Marshall Neilan's fifth of the series of six pictures for the First National Exhibitors' circuit. She is to have a featured fole in this film play.

Miss Ayres also played a leading role in "Go and Get It," the newspaper story produced by Mr. Neilan, which is shortly to be released

"Wes" Barry Scintillates. It practically amounts to a star-ring role for Wesley Barry, the part that he has in "Dinty," the Marshall Nellan special which is now being completed. Barry has the role of a newsboy in this film, and is said to give a sensationally remarkable kid portrayal.

ASKS REVIEW.

In a suit filed against the Police in, who was discharged fro when it dismissed him June 8 asks that the evidence upon the was let out be reviewed.



GALE HENRY CONTRACT. AFFAIRS ARE HUMMING JAZZ COMEDIENNE TO MAKE DOUBLE SPEED ON MOROSCO DOINGS IN WEST. By Grace Kingsley.



Peggy is said to have wept a few uidn't be it.

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As was naturally to be expected. Among the stars expected in the West soon are Grace Valentine, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Beyerly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Misser Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Misser Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Beyerly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Beyerly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Beyerly Bayne. Mr. Bushman and Bey

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> Opposite Nazimova. Opposite Nazimova.
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> When Alla Nazimova begins work on her next Metro picture, she will have opposite her a no less well-known actor than George Probert, who has played leads in a number of New York stage successes as well as in pictures.
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> The new picture which Mme, Nazimova will do, is a film version of Rita Weiman's story, "Madame Peacock."

"Hend Over Heels"—Actually.

"Head Over Heels"—Actually.

When Mabel Normand appears in the film version for Mitzi Hajos's lively play, "Head Over Heels," she will show what an acrobatic miss she is. Hand springs, somersaults and a lot of athletic didoes of which I do not know the names, will constitute a part of the thrill as well as comedy of the vivacious Mabel's ides of what a picture play with a name like "Head Over Heels" should be.

The fur flies sometimes when an author turns into a director; but notwithstanding that fact, Stewart notwithstanding that fact, Stewart Edward White is going to take a chance. He's going to become a director in the making of Louise (Haum's current vehicle. "The Leopard Woman." But only for a day. One of the conditions of the sale of the story was that J. Parker Read was to have Mr. White's services at the Thomas H. Ince studio during the shooting of the elimatic sequence of the story, so that Director Wesley Ruggles may have the benefit of White's advice during that ticklish period of production.

Oh, yes, I forgot! Mr. Ruggles says that Mr. Read says that Mr. White says that Louise Glaum is the ideal person to play the star role in the White story.

Jacques Jaccard has just finished the last of a series of six two-reel dramas of the northern woods for Universal, featuring Leonard Clapham and Virginia Faire, and has gone north for a few weeks' rest before beginning his new production.

Tonsorial Advance.
Frank Mayo, Universal star, re-

Frank Mayo, Universal star, re-cently asked his barber what good reason he could advance for charg-ing 35 cents the shave. The tonsorial expert thought a while and came back with back with: "Well, you see, Mr. Mayo, in these

will go to New York.

"We're going to encourage our directors to do the same thing," said Mr. Lehr. "In this way we shall keep in touch with New York and with the West as well."

John Bowers a Sport.

The sporting blood of John Bowers, Goldwyn star, is right up. So much so that he is going to enter his racing boat, the Uncas, in the races for the Honolulu cup next he races for the Honolulu cup next year. At present he is having the boat overhauled and put in shape.

When this is done he will challenge Dustin Farnum and other owners of fast boats.

Doug McLean Comes Home.

Having finished a satisfactory vacation, Douglas McLean is back on the job at the Thomas H Ince study. The substation will carry a normal load of 16,000 amperes with a possible overload of half that amount additional. Ten miles of underground cable will connect the station with the various stages, the comes Marching Home." by Charles

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Voted Against Pension Bill; Silent on Widows' Aid.

American soldiers and ex-soldiers nd the wives, widows, relatives and riends of service men are urged, in public statement prepased yester-ay by veterans of three wars, to

ord, page 199, is cited
SOLDIERS AND WOMEN.
"In that speech," continues the
statement, "Mr. Kent compared soldiers of the Civil War with old
women.' He said: "To my mind the
old women he said: "To my mind the
old women who has brought up a
family end finds herself in her old
agre a subject of charity, is no less
deserving of our attention than are
these veterans. We cannot pension
her. I hope sometime we may.'
"As he had thus, in his speech
against soldiers' pensions. Impliedly
pledged his vote to pensions for any
old woman, people not acquainted
with the methods of Mr. Kent might
have thought he would vote for
pensions for soldiers' widows when
he had an opportunity to do so."
It is then related that Mr. Kent
voted against the Sherwood bill, Desember 12, 1911, as shown by the
Congressional Record, page 284. The
bill, which gave the Civil War vettrans their first generous pension
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rans their first generous pension reraise, was amended in the Senate five conference committee's report ame before the House for action May 10, 1912, says the statement, and again Mr. Kent voted no (Congressional Record, page 6242.)

After that, House bill No. 13044, to pension widows and helpless minor children of soldiers of the Spanish War, came up for passage in the House of Representatives, April 11, 1914. The statement issued yesterday says that despite his speech on the Sherwood bill, "wherein he favored pensions to any old woman." Mr. Hent sdid not vote on House bill No. 13044 (Congressional Record, page 6134.) "So the bill to pension widows and helpless minor orphan children of soldiers of the Spanish War passed without any help from William Kent. "He that, is not for me is against me," says the statement.

THE WORLD WAR. rain Mr. Kent did not vote, says statement, on "the first war risk rance law enacted, as Senate bill for the patriotic purpose of setting United States shipping commerce from destruction by German network of mines and parines and other dangers when

widows, their relatives and their friends should, at the coming primary election, vote against Mr. Kent and in favor of somebody else for the nomination for Senator."

Mr. Curtin and Mr. Doherty stated yesterday that they acted in their individual capacities, and not as the official representatives of any organization, in preparing the statement.

WANT CITY **GENSOR OF** JAZZ HERE.

Special Committee Decides Dance Hall Official Could Check Ultra-Moderns.

Los Angeles is to have a public dance hall censor, if the recommendation decided upon yesterday by the special committee appointed by President Workman to consider changes in the dance hall ordi-nances regulating dance halls is accepted by the City Council. The committee believed that this supervisor or censor should be appointed
by and be directly responsible to
the Mayor, and that this official
should license dance halls, and,
with the aid of assistants and the
police, enforce the regulations prohiotiting cheek-to-cheek and other
ultra-modern dancing. In Columbus,
O., Miss Evelyn Scatterday is dance
hall censor, and should the plan
be adopted here a woman will probably be appointed.

The committee, of which Mrs.
Attha Gilbert, city mother, is chairman, also voted yesterday afternoon
to require that all men and women
instructors in dancing academies be
21 years of age or more. Previously, the committee had decided
that 25 years should be the minimum, but the members of the committee decided yesterday that in
these days to ask dancing academy
owners to secure instructors 25
years or more of age was making
the rules too strict.

NEW MAN ON WORKS BOARD. Hugh J. McGuire was Sworn in yesterday by City Clerk Wilde as a member of the Board of Public Works for the unexpired term of Lorin A. Handley, who resigned to become United States prohibition director for California. Mr. McGuire's term of office will expire January 1, next. This Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

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U FROM HARDING.

In connection with the at Sycamore Grove tomorrow the Ohio Society of Souther the following telegram from lican nominee for President:

gone from her generous and pleasant homes to build new fly altars in the Golden West. We here hold them not as ex-iles, but as beloved members but still with and of us in heirship in the aplendid history of our grand common wealth. I greet them in the assurance of the dawning of a better day of



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Business Static; Gradual Price Decline; Big Day in Grain.

BY CHAPIN HALD

found its way to the Trade Talk desk and solved the problem. "Busi-ness progress," says this authority, "is static."

"Bradstreet's index of commodity prices has turned downward. Vacetions and politics have been the dominating influences during the thirty days just passed. The sengral retail trade slump continues and is now being felt in producers' and wholesalers' markets. Mer hants who have succeeded in reducing their inventories through the use of sales are not replacing the goods. Transportation conditions register but little improvement, and for that reason continue to be the greatest handicap to industry at this time. Part of the record of the increase of unfilled steel orders is due to the inability to get goods—raw or finished—delivered, and this fact should be taken into consider atton when the composite chart of unfilled steel orders is being reviewed in the light of its usual functior, as an indicator of business conditions.

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FOOD PRICES. Cheaper Sugar in Sight Ten Days Hence; Raw Cane Declines 26 Centa. First National 405.00 Gilaranty Tr. & Sat. 125.00 Hornardy Tr. & Sat. 125.00 Alemantary National Accordance National Sat. 220.00 Chart Bank & Treat Co. 125.00 Ch. S. Malional Rank & 100.00 Ch. S. Malional Rank & 100.00 the New York market will

day. The lower prices will not come, however, until the present stock of raw sugar, bought by the refiners at higher cost, has been sold.

The new supply of California beet sugar will be available chant able about August 5, but no sumer will have to pay for it can be made yet. The price

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. Butter, extra grade, 59; eggs, fresh extra, 58; firsts, 54; dirty, No. 1, 54; extra pullets, 48; undersized, 35 1/2. Cheese, unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 15. -NEW YORK, July 15.— Butter, steady; creamery, higher than extras, 56% @57; creamery extras, 55% @56; creamery firsts, 52@56; No. 1, 42% @43. Eggs, steady; un-changed. Cheese, unsettled; unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Butter, easier; receipts, 11,557; creamery, extras, 55; firsts, 49.654; seconds, unchanged; standards, 54%. Eggs, unchanged; standards, 54%. Receipts, 18,899 cases. Poultry, live, steady; unchanged. Cheese, unchanged.

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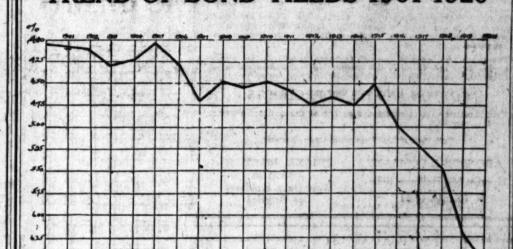
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General reaction towards the finish of the session was accelerated by a first rapid advance in call money from to 11 per cent. This stringency, it was said, resulted mainly from the belated demands of borrowers for week-end funds.

Crucible steels, Vanadium steel, Stromberg Carburetor, American and Baidwin Locomorotives, United States Rubber, Mexican Petroleum, Industrial Alcohol and International Pales (150,000. Old United States bonds per suffered most in the latter re-

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1	Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1933	73%	74 %
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Rumors which have persisted in speculative circles to the effect that automobile prices may soon be cut are given no confirmation by Los Angeles dealers. It is significant, however, that motors and rubbers are a bit out of favor. An advertisement appeared in a New York paper yesterday, according to ticker advices, that the export branch of one large company offered to sell for immediate delivery and one-third of the purchase down. Some think that automobile production will soon catch up with the demand. In this city, the gas famine is having its effect on new business, but practically every dealer is booked far in advance.

MAYNARD GOES EAST.

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L. M. Maynard, service director of the Bankers' Co-operative Service and well known as a financial statistician, has left for a several weeks trip through New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. He expects to confer at Colorado Sprigs with a representative of the Brookmire Economic Corporation, an international authority on economic matters, and it is possible that an arrangement may be made with this concers whereby its service will be made available through Mr. Maynard's office under a reciprocal plan, which will place the Los Angeles expert in close touch with the larger organization.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL BONDS. CALIFORNIA HOTEL BONDS.
Gad Morgan, manager of the
southwestern territory for S. W.
Straus & Co., said yesterday that a
new block of Wilshire Hotel Company-bonds, first mortgage 6 perserial, just released from escrow, is being offered by the Straus
organization. This is the company
constructing the new California Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON According to a supplemental order issued by the Railroad Commission the Southern California Edison Com-pany has filed with the commission never claim before the commission or any other public body any greate-value for the franchises it obtained through the purchase of the Mount Whitney Power Company than \$1927.70, the amount paid to the grantors of the franchises.

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nest range lambe heid at 16.25; sheep and feeders steady.

KANSAS CITY, July 15.—Cattle, receipts. 5000;

RANSAS CITY, July 15.—Cattle, receipts. 5000;

mative steers cleady to 15 cents higher. Quality platn. Top., 16.00; quarantine supply, 31 cars, strong at 9.000;13.00; fat cores weak; canners strong; heifers and all others steady.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 15.—Hous, receipts, 4400; mostly 50 cents lower, Bange, 13.00g/14.50; bulk, 13.506/13.55; cents lower, Hange, 13.00g/14.50; bulk, 13.506/13.50; cents lower, G000*12.50;

90 cents lower, G000*12.50;

9heep, receipts, 7000; steady, Lambs, 6.00g/15.00; wethers, 4.00g/1.50; eves, 4.50g/1.50.

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6.25; lambs, 15.50g16.26; excepts, 9000; mostly
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accepted and G. W. Jones, an employee of the road commi er's office, was temporarily ap-pointed. The Civil Service Comnission will hold a promotional ex-mination today to fill the vacancy

With the State Highway Commission. He took charge of the road department for this county and built up a fine organization of young engineers. His road improvement work even excels that done by the State, the Supervisors say. A year ago ne asked for a leave of absence on account of his health.

CLOSE SLANDER SUIT.

Last of Testimony is Expected To day; Woman Tells of Grove Scene.

The Cruzen-Van Camp \$50,000 The Cruzen-Van Camp \$50,000 siander suit, on trial before a mixed jury in Judge Houser's court, will come to a close today, it was declared yesterday. The defendant, Mrs. Euphrasia Van Camp, who wor a divorce from Frank Van Camp, wesithy seafood packer, admits she made certain remarks, the basis of the suit, to her husband in the presence of Miss Ruth Cruzen, the exonerated co-respondent, and sought to show the truth of her statements.

titements, Mrs. Nina Eachus of San Pedro was a reluctant witness yesterday, reneating what she said she saw of the actions of Mr. Van Camp and Miss Cruzen in a eucalyptus grove late one afternoon, last October. The defense will offer additional evidence in rebuttal.



PITTMAN SET FREE BY JURY

Suit Begun to Condemn Naval Training Site.

The prayer of the petition is that the Federal court condemn the property for the use specified and that the value of the land and its imprevement be ascertained by the regular procedure in such cases. The action is a part of the program of the government to secure appropriate land in the vicinity of San Diego Bay for naval purposes, Another unit in the arrangement was the securing of North Island, intended to be used as an aviation field, but the disposition of which is now in the United States Supreme Court, Judge Trippet having decided that the government must pay for North Island if it wants the property and that it cannot be appropriated under the provisions of the old Mexican grant

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terday in Judge Wood's court. in the trial of the suit of S. an orehid grower, gardener for the Seelig Zoo, that orchids have character-istics and may be identified.

On April 15, last, Mr. Nishida said that his conservatory was robbed. Subsequently, he testified, he went to the zoo and identified fifty-two orchids as belonging to him. Mr. Weinberg said he had bought the orchids and sold them to

the soo and upon his return awarded fifty-two orchids to Mr. Nishida or \$500, their

the latter's daughter, Dorette Ken-dis, was stricken from the calen-dar in Judge Works's court yester-day, indicating a settlement out of

court.

Mr. Kosloff, who is a teacher of dancing, sued on a note for \$309, Mrs Kendis filed a cross-complaint, demanding \$10,000 damages. She set up a telephone conversation with Mr. Kosloff with regard to adjusting the controversy, and Mr. Kosloff attached her bank account by way of reply, she declared.

at Bellflower. Mr. and Mrs. Tru had oeen married fifteen years had been married fifteen years that conditions to children.

The inquest will be held at Full ton today.

CHAMBER NAMES NEW AID FOR SECRETAR

AID FOR SECRETARY. WOMAN FATALLY HURT.

of Commerce, will assume the duties of A. S. Dudley as assistant secre-tary of the organization. This an Not Expected to Live. ressmaker who for the last sever

Hill street, near the intersection

with West Sixth street.

nouncement was made yesterday at the chamber offices, following the acceptance of Mr. Dudley's resigna-tion by the board of directors. Mr. Dudley has been elected secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Com-merce and will assume his new duties September I. He will leave the local organization August 15 louse at 616 Bixel street, was fatally injured early last evening when she lectric car No. 864. The accident, which resulted in oncussion of the brain and a basal FILIPINOS TO GIVE skull fracture, occurred on South

BISHOP RECEPTION.

LARGE LANDOWNER.

Mr. Trapp's home ranch comprises forty acres at Fullerton. Bestices this he and his brothers, George Trapp of Buena Park and J. H. Trapp of Norwalk ranched 160 acres at Norwalk and 320 acres of bean land at Irvine. In addition to these brothers are two others, F. M. and William Trapp, of Los Angeles, are sisters. Mrs. E. Chappella of Hollywood and Mrs. L. L. Leven, of Los Angeles, are sisters. Mrs. Trapp was formerly. Miss Freda McCall, of Los Angeles, She has a sister, Miss Grace McCall, residing at Fullerton and a brother at Bellflower. Mr. and Mrs. Trapp had ocen married fifteen years but had to children.

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